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RECIONAL DEFENSIVE TREATY FOR PACIFIC

Discussions Now Going On In Commonwealth Nations LIKE ATLANTIC PACT

Canberra, March 14.

Discussions are now going on for the conclusion of a Pacific regional defence pact, embracing non-British as well as British countries, the Australian Defence Minister, Mr. John Dedman, stated here today.

- NEUTRAL

Shanghai, March 14,

Dr. Sun Fo. Nationalist

China's out-going Premier,

urged China to take a neutral

stand in the event of a third

world war in a week-end

statement quoted by Chinese

said that, from the stand-

point of the Chinese people,

China at present should

neither be anti-United States

nor-anti-Soviet.-----

satisfactory results from

Chinas past foreign policy

to the deterioration of rela-

tions between the wartime

Allies, which affected the

Dr. Sun Fo added that

Asked what would emerge

China was not responsible

for this state of world affairs.

of the Chinese Coalition Gov-

ernment, he said: "I am not

The agreement includes pro-

vision for the purchase of a

shipping tonnage of 30,000—

ocean-going vessels from 6,000

tons upwards, and coastal and

inland river ships of less than

administrations have already ar-

Plans for such an organisation

in Hong Kong are still under

will be registered under the

names of the two administrations

consideration.

the required shipping tonnage.

China situation.

a prophet."-Reuter.

Communist Trade

Bureau In HK?

Two Chinese Communist administrations in North

Life Evening Post" reported yesterday.

Quoting a recent arrival from North China, the

China are planning to establish a trade

bureau in Hong Kong to facilitate business

with foreign countries, the vernacular "New

newspaper said that the Communist adminis-

trations of North East China and North China

had reached a mutual agreement on foreign

From a shallow depression over Tongking | The informant, according to the

He attributed the lack of

He was reported to have

newspapers this morning.

RANGOON'S OFFER TO KARENS

Rangoon, March 14. Burma offered rebelling Karchs an autonomous state of their own today as reports reached Rangoon that the Karens have captured all o Mandalay.

A Rangoon newspaper sale the Karen tribesmen had taken all of Burma's second largest city in a three-day battle with Government forces. The Burmese Government admitted yesterday that part of Mandalay had been taken by the rebels. Mundalay, with a population of 200,000, is 500 miles North of Rangoon on the Irrawaddy River.

The newspaper which reported the city in Karen hands is "Voice of the Peacock." It added that fighting is still going on outside the city, mainly along the banks. of the Irrawaddy River. It also reported that the Karens

are attacking the city of Sagaing, ncross the river from Mandalay. The Government, meanwhile, announced its acceptance of re-

commendations for creation of a separate Karon state within the Burma union. The Government said that

boundaries of the new state will be determined by a pleblscite. The Government also announced an amnesty for Karens

in Insein, a suburb of Rangoon, provided they lay down their arms by Thursday. Rebels in other parts of Burma are called on to surrender by

March 31 on similar terms, The Government statement said that a 14-man protection committee headed by the Chief Justice, Sir Ba U, will supervise the collection of arms and provide protection for the surrenciering rebels.--- Associated Press.

trade.

S China Sen ..

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. IIKST) a ridge

a trough of low pressure extends ENE

mlong the H. China coast to a depression

depression is moving fairly rapidly E.

Today's Forecast: Moderate of fresh

NNE winds, cloudy with intermittent rain

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Minimum: 68.4 deg. Fah.

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Dedman added that Britain has taken an active part in the talks. The pact, he said, will be similar to the Atlantic defence pact. Dedman's announcement came a few hours after Lord Listowel, British Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, had arrived at Darwin on his way for talks with the Australian and New Zealand Governments.

No. 34228.

An authoritative source told . Mr. Dedman, who was giving a Reuter in Melbourne on Saturpress Interview, added that the day that the main purpose of proposal that India should become a Republic will not interfere with the talks will be to establish the defence pact plans. Empire defence zones and that Countries on both sides of the altogether seven Dominion Pacific have been invited to join, countries are taking part in similar talks with British experts during the next week.

Mr. Dedman said: "The formation of regional defence After these discussions, a congroups in the Pacific has always ference of Prime Ministers will been in Une with the Australian be held in London, the sources Government's views, This would Mr. mean a regional pact along lines comparable with the Atlantic Pact, now nearing finality. CHINA URGED

Wide Field, TO REMAIN

"There are many problems to be ironed out before the matter has reached the stage where anything useful can be said publicly about

"We would like to see the membership of the pact spread over as wide a field as possible, including countries on the other side of the Pacific, as well as countries on

Sydney today on his way to Can turned. berra, will __deal_with __intimate | __The_letter -was __said-to-have details in connection with defence been signed: "I am grateful to plans, according to authoritative you."

today. Further talks, at which illegally." Mr. Dedman will be present, will be held tomorrow.

The Canberra correspondent of the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" reports that the forthcoming Canberra defence talks, envisage a strong defence system from Western Europe, across the Atlantic, through the Pacific, to the Indian Ocean.

Secret Talks

He added that it will mean a meeting shortly to approve the that Australia and New Zea- committee's impeachment resoluland will have a more impor- | tion. tant and more onerous job in The correspondent, whose mess-

age, is given prominence, stated that the proposed Pacific defence pact will probably include Canada, of the case: New Zealand, probably Mexico and some of the Central and Southern American nations. "Unity among Britain, America

and Australia on defence matters. is growing. These three countries already have reached important decisions on defence. "British Commonwealth leaders

will discuss these decisions at their conference, in London or Ottawn next month." Sir Frederick Shedden, Secretary of the Australian Defence

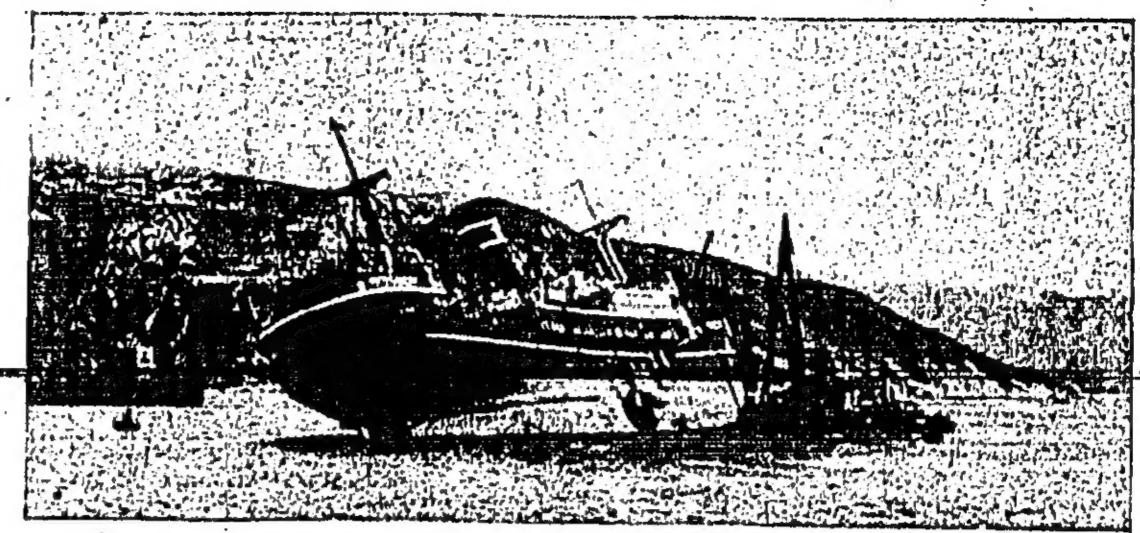
Department, will shortly leave (or London by air for highly secret talks with British offclais, the correspondent added. "New Life Evening Post," said today said the reports of a Pacific over the Pacific 88W of Tokyo. This that representatives of the two Pact were premature.

They said the main objective of Slack pressure gradients prevail over the rived in Hong Kong to purchase the consultations of the four British envoys in the Commonwealth The agreement between the capitals was to convene a meeting two governments also provides of Commonwealth Prime Minis- after his operation on Saturtish Colony of a joint trade tion as an independent Republic Buckingham Palace said today. bureau, presumably to make offi- comes into effect.

cial purchases and sales, and North China and foreign coun- not been consulted on a Pacific doctors, added. Pact-Reuter and United Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

Ships purchased in Hong Kong Page 2 Damaged Ship in Harbour. · Wartime Land Bale Case. whether the Kuomintang's na- May Trial. tional fing or the Hammer and Page 12



Lying about 200 yards off the Talkoo Dockyard and listing at an acute angle, the sa. Haven is being surveyed by divers after being towed into port with a split forepeak and waterlogged hold. The Chinese steamer, specially chartered by the IRO to evacuate DPs to the Philippines, struck a rock off Namkan Island, 10 miles South East of Wagian, last Sunday evening. No one was injured,-("China Mail" Photo). (STORY ON PAGE 2)

Yuan Body's Decision Impeach Sun Fo

Nanking, March 14.

photostat copy of a letter, alleged to have been written by ex-Premier Sun Fo" for his beloved concubine, asking high-ranking officials to get back dyestuffs", said to belong to Miss Lan Li, was produced in the Control Yuan Committee by Mr. Chin Yehkwang, when the Committee decided to impeach Dr. Sun and his friend, Miss Lan Li.

came Premier he ordered the

property to be returned and

since it already had been

auctioned, he ordered the Cen-

trai Trust of China to pay

compensation in U.S. dollars

according to the then prevailing

The report was also said to

contain photostatic copies of Dr.

Liu Kung-ying Governor of the

_price_of_dyes._

Almost simultaneously with the decision to impeach Dr. Sun, the Control Yuan today decided not to proceed with 48 other cases in which it had decided to impeach Government officials.

Chin, who led the investigation into the allegations that Dr. Sun had attempted to get Japanese dyestuffs confiscated by the Controller of Enemy Property after the Pacific War, returned to Miss Lan Li, also produced a letter from an unnamed Minister in the

Sun Fo Cabinet. Both letters were said to T.V. Soong, General Chang Chun have been addressed to Mr. | shd Mr. Wong Wen-hao, when the Liu Kung-ying, former Gov- three were Premiers, requesting ernor of the Central Bank of them to return the dyes to Miss China, who was dismissed Lan Li. All his requests were from office by the Sun Fo rejected. When Dr. Sun himself be-

Cabinet in January. Mr. Chin read to the Yuan the alleged letter from Dr. Sun, in this side. It is a most desirable which the described the dyestuffs goal and one which we hope to as belonging to his family, and asked that confiscation be inves-Lord Listowel, who arrived in tigated and the goods quickly re-

Mr. Chin was reported to have Sun Fo's letters to the former

He will confer informally with told the Yuan that the ex-Pre- Premiers, Dr. Soong, Chang Chun the Prime Minister, Mr. Chiffey, mier had acted "foolishly and and Dr. Wong Wen-hao, and Mr. "If we did not severely Central Bank of China .- Reuter,

punish him, how shall we United Press and Associated eliminate public resentment Press. and enhance the morale of our fighting forces?" he added,

Close Vote The Control Yuan Committee

decided on the impeachment by an 8-7 vote. The five Control Yuan members who investigated the case have now submitted their report to the Yuan, which is expected to hold Hong Kong Government's expenditure for the

The five members are Mr. the Pacific. Australia will Hsiung Tsai-wei, Mr. Chin Yehplay a bigger part in the Indian kwang, Mr. Ni Pi, Mr. Ho Chichou and Mr. Yu Pei-huo. The report is now still kept

secret, but a reliable source leaked out the following details

Alleged Letters Eighty-four drums of dyes be-

longing to Miss Lan Li, descibed as Dr. Sun Fo's friend, were auctioned by Government as puppet property. Miss Lan Li was considered a puppet because of her connections with China's top puppet, Chen Kung-po. The former Prime Minister was alleged to have written to Dr.

The King Makes Good Recovery

London, March 14: King George VI's general condition remains satisfactory

tin can be regarded as completely Kong Naval Force \$209,282, C- lopment and Weltere Schemes

Reds Set Up Provisional Government

San Francisco, March 14. The Chinese Communist radio announced today that a "Provisional People's Government" has been organised in the area directly North of the Yangise. This le the last area captured, by the Communiate.

A North Shenel radio broadcast, announcing the new Government, was heard In San Francisc by the Assoclated Press. The broadcast said that the

"Central Plains Provisional People's Government" created on March 7. Fifty million people are in the area lying between the

Yangtee and the Lunghal rallway. General Llu Po-cheng, who played an important role in driving the Nationalists out the region, was listed as one of 21 Councilmen -- Associated Press.

Estimate Of HK's 1949-50

1949-50 financial year is officially estimated at HK\$179,586,970—an increase of HK\$29,-302,865 over the approved estimate for 1948-49.

An Ordinance to authorise application of the estimate to the Public Service of the financial year ending March 31, 1950, will be presented to the Legislative Council tomorrow.

Biggest items in the 1949- Inland Revenue Department 50 Budget 'is HK\$37,832,100 | \$815,205; Kowloon Canton Rallway (Public Works Recurrent), and HK\$12,601,935 (Medical Department).

Government intends to provide only HK\$5,085,335 for the Education Department. The approved estimate for the current finan- 509. cial year was HK\$12,124,138.

\$76,852 for Vegetable Marketing ese affairs \$177,111, B-Social The King had an operation of Organisation; District Office New Welfare Office \$799,563, C-Dislumbar sympathectomy to im- Territories, \$336,790; Education trict : Watch Force \$186,069; prove the blood circulation in his Department .. \$5,085,335; Fire Statistical Department \$128,428; right leg. Department \$6,591,432; Today's bulletin, the fourth partment \$121,503; Foresty De- Subventions \$13,250,877; Departsince Saturday, was issued after partment \$429,896; Gardens De- ment of Supplies and Distribution a shorter examination of the partment \$349,881; Hong Kong \$792,486; Supreme Court \$414,701; King than that made on Sunday. Defende Force: A-Hong Kong Treasury \$780,240; Custodian of Court circles said that the bulle- Regiment \$2,280,503, B-Hong Property \$42,000 Colonial Deve-

under the heading of Miscel- \$5,443,695; Labour Department laneous Services, followed by \$288,335; Legal Department HK\$19,618,000 (Public Works \$370,874; Magistracies: A-Hong Extraordinary), HK\$13,250,877 Kong Magistracy \$130,099, B-(Subventions), HK\$12,633,72.2 Kowloon Magistracy \$112,782; (Police Force), HK\$12,632,000 Marine Department \$4,802,137; Medical Department \$12,601,935; Miscellaneous Services \$37,832,-100; Pensions \$6,720,000; Police Force \$12,633,722; Post Office, Broadcasting and Tele-communications: \$3,664,958; B—Broadcasting \$352,-C — Telecommunications \$979,314; Prisons Department \$3,934,617; Public Debt \$5,480,814; Details of the proposed ox- Public Relations Office \$160,988; Public Works Department The Governor, HK\$231,290; \$4,349,180; Public Works Recur-Agriculture Department, HK\$730,- | rent \$12,632,000; Public Works 228; Audit Department, \$243.807; Extraordinary \$19,618,000; Rating Civil Aviation Department, and Valuation Department for the establishment in the Bri- ters before India's new constitution and official bulletin from \$834,430; Colonial Secretariat and \$196,901; Registror General's De-Legislature, \$1,084,828; Depart- partment \$166,750; Royal Obser-"The King slept for the greater ment of Commerce and Industry vatory \$404,588; Sanitary Depart-As far as official information is part of the night. His post-opera- \$1,279,070; Co-operatives and ment and Urban Council \$5,724,generally, to facilitate trade be- available in London is concerned, tive discomfort is lessening," the Marketing, \$73,927 for Fish 186; Secretariat for Chinese tween the "Liberated areas" in India, Pakistan and Ceylon have bulletin, signed by the King's six Marketing Organisation, and Affairs: A Secretariat for Chin-

Shanghai, March 14. After two months' intensive preparations, the Communist Commander, General Chen Yi, is all set for a major offensive to eliminate the remaining Nationalist bridgeheads on the North bank of the Yangise River and begin a crossing attempt. He is said to have completed the deployment of

300,000 troops grouped into 19 columns along the stretch of the river between Anking, 140 miles South West of Nanking, and Luwei, opposite the Nationalist fortress of Kiangyin, 85 miles North West of Shanghai.

The reports claim that at least four of these columns are "green," compared almost entirely of recruits without combat experience.

In addition to his own troops, General Chen Yi will have available as reinforcements 10 columns of General Liu Pocheng's armies, which are a present operating in South Honan and East Hupeh, and five columns of General Lin Piac's Manchurian

The latter force was rumoured today to have already arrived at Hsuchow, in North Kiangsu, by rail from the Peiping area. The major Communist concen-

tration points are given in these unconfirmed despatches as Wuwel and Hohsien in Anhwei province, to the North West of Nanking. and around Tsingkinng, Talchow, Taihing and Yangthow in Central Kiangsu.

Question Mark

Opposing the Communist armies will be a maximum of 400,000 Nationalist troops guarding the defence line or the South bank of the Yangtac running from Shanghal to Ichang in West Hupeh. Of this total about half are

believed to be concentrated in the important Nanking-Shanghai area, under the command of General Tang En-po. On the whole, the Nationalist defenders are well equipped, but the strength of their determination to resist remains a question mark to both their commanders and people. The Chinese magazine "Lao Pai Hsing" thinks the Yang-

tse will not offer a serious obstacle if the Communists make a serious attempt to cross. "The theory that the Yangtse is an insurpassable natural bar-

rier should not be taken seriously," the journal said.

Opinion Divided -When the Communist army

troops evacuated Klangsi, and set out on their historic long march Westward some 15 years ago, they encountered difficulties many times greater than any they might meet when they attempt to cross the Yangise, it added. The magazine concluded that

in the last analysis, it is the man standing behind the gun, and not the gun itself that counts. While some think the Communist leaders, suspicious of Nationalist motives in appealing for peace, desire to complete their military conquest of Nationalist China, others are of the opinion that the main aim of the present show of force is further to strengthen their bargaining position for the forthcoming peace

negotiations.—Reuter.

****************** Government Waiting For **Nod From Reds**

FOR

Nanking, March 14. Mr. Shao Li-tse today denied press reports that the Government peace delegation is to proceed to Pelping Within a week to begin talks with the Communists there. Other official sources said

the reports' were merely speculation since the departure of the Government dalegation would wait until 'the Communists announce their delegates and the time and place for the talks.

These sources said that up to today the Communists have not yet done so,-United

********* PREMIER'S TALKS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, March 14. China's new premier. General Ho Ying-chin, spent almost the entire day in conference with political and civic leaders at his private home here, as he continued his efforts to form a peace Cabinet to bring the civil war to a definite end.

Among his numerous callers were Dr. W. W. Yen and Mr. Tso Shun-sheng of the Young China Party.

General Ho told pressmen that he thinks the Communists are sincere in urging a cessation of hostilities, adding: "Every one wants peace."

He believes that next to achieving peace for the nation. the most difficult hurdle confronting his Cabinet is the solution of the economic crisis... The Premier expressed the hope that American aid will

continue for the benefit of the Chinese people. The Foreign portfolio will probably go to one of the following four leaders-T. F. Talang, chief Chinese delegate

to the United Nations, Dr.

Shao Li-tec, Dr. Quo Tai-chi

and Dr. Yen -- Reuter.

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Gibson, yesterday.

The sale of No. 184 Queen's Road Central during the Japanese occupation was disputed in an action before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie

Tsui Chun, widow, residing at No. 172 Prince Edward Road, 2nd floor, the plaintiff in the action, claimed that she bought the property as far back as October 1912,

She claimed possession of the

premises, mesne profits from date

Plaintiff was represented by

Mr. Leo D'Almada, KC., instruct-

Defence Statement

Defendants in the action

were Lul Suct-ying and Tang

Sing-po, stated in the claim as

married women, residing at 2,

Queen's Road West, 2nd floor.

They bought the property from

Fung Kwok-hing on February

Both women were represented

Bernacchi, instructed by Mr.

In their statement of defence.

they submitted that it was for

They claimed that they were

Mr. d'Almada, opening for the

Onus Of Proof

The second issue is in regard

In support of his contention

Disputing this contention, Mr.

Sheldon said such splitting up of

the issues and dealing with a

case plecemeal, as it were, had

lot been done in 25 years. If a

case could be split into two issues,

it could also be split into 20 issues.

The only issue in the case, sub-

adjourned to '10' a.m. today for

thorities on the subject.

by Mr. H.G. Sheldon and Mr. B.

Peter H. Sin.

sale of the property in the premises; and that she. made by Fung Kwok-hing, plaintiff, as the sole beneficial representing himself as her owner of the premises, is entitled agent or attorney, on February to possession. 20, 1945, was not recognised by her as, she said, Fung was of the alleged wrongful assignhe had no authority or right costs of the present action, and to assign the property or deal further other relief. with it in any manner what-

She further stated that the as- | ed by Mr. C.Y. Kwan. signment was made without her knewledge or consent, and claimed that defendants were in wrongful 'possession of the premises. She asked the Court for a derelaration that the assignment made during the Japanese occupation is null and void and of no Telephone: 31440 - legal effect; that the defendants have no right or title to or literest

GRANTHAM STUDIOS Lui Suet-ying stated that she was a married woman residing at 11.

Lady Grantham, accompani- Dragon Terrace, 1st floor, and Tang Sing-po claimed she was a ed by Mr. Otto Preminger. Hollywood actor, producer-Road, 2nd floor. director, and Mr. Philip Dunne, Twentieth Century Fox screen writer, paid a visit to Yung Hwa Studios plaintiff to prove that she was Kowloon yesterday afternoon, Tsul Chun in whom the premises attended by Captain Wilson,

Lady Granthum was met at the Studios by Mr. T.Y. Lee, General beneficial owners, having pur-Manager, and Mr. Ralph Shaw, chased the property by assignment Personal Assistant and PRO. through the attorney or agent of at a spent over me hour on the the owner.

She evinced considerable in- plaintiff, said two issues are interest in one set dealing with life volved in the case. The first is among the colourful Lolo tribes ownership of the property, in rein Szechuen and she was intro- spect of which the onus of proof duced to the director, Mr. Richard is on the plaintiff.

Po, by Mr. Preminger. After the visit she left the Studios with Mr. Preminger and Mr. Dunne, both of whom will be flying to Shanghni on Wednesday to the assignment of the property to spend a few days there before during the Japanese occupation, icturning to Hollywood. They and the onus of proof is on the deck has a lounge. plun to come back to Hong Kong | defendants. in the nutumn in order to film in new production here with both Mr. d'Almada quoted various au-American and Chinese players. Yno Ke, author of the play and film, "The Sorrows of the Forbid-

den City." will accompany them to Shanghai.

Legalising Charity Lotteries

St. Vincent de Paul 80clety-one of the biggest charitable organisations in the Colony-will be able to run its annual lottery this year provided a Bill, to be presented to the Legislative Council tomorrow, passes its Third Reading.

An Ordinance to amend the Gambling Ordinance of 1891. Will have its. First Reading at the Council meetting tomorrow. It assimilates the law in Hong Kong to that of the United Kingdom, mak-ing it legal for lotteries to be run as an incident of entertainment organized by charitable institutions raise funds.

Under Existing provisions of the principal Gambling Ordinance, such lotteries are illegal. They wre however. legal in the United Kingdom provided "that certain conditions, are complied with. The conditions are included

in the proposed amendments. The St. Vincent de Paul annual lottery was not allowed to be run last year by the authorities.

Solent For Hong Kong Delegation

The specially-chartered Short Solent flying-boat which is to widow residing at 45, Bonham fly Hong Kong's industrial delegation to the British Industries They admitted buying the pro- Fair at London and Birmingham perty during the occupation, but in May is due to arrive in the Colony in the middle of next

On her flight to the United became vested in the assignment 'Kingdom, the Solent will touch at Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria and Augusta. The Solent has a wing-span of 114 feet. Her length is 98 feet and all-up weight totals 78,000 pounds. Her power units consist of four Bristol Hercules Type 637, 14-cylinder engines, giving a total of 7,200 horse-power.

The Solent has a cruising speed of 210-miles-an-hour, and accommodation for 31 passengers and between eight and 10 crew. Passengers are accommodated on two decks in five cabins. All seats in the Solent are ad-

justable and are equipped with collapsable tables. The upper There is also a lounge and a

bar on the lower deck. The flying-boat's has three tollets and two dressing rooms.

milted Mr. Sheldon, is whether poration flew a total of 18,333. there was a power of attorney 329 ton-miles of cargo and mail and, if so, whether it was forged in 1948-increases of 40 per cent and 86 per cent, respectively, After legal arguments by coun- compared with the previous sel on both sides, hearing was year's figures.

It was officially announced yesterday that in ions, the cargo carried by BOAC totalled 3,166 and mail amounted to 1.767 by air between Europe and America, Africa, Asia and Australia. In addition, many millions of ton-miles were flown by British European Airways, British South American Airways and the Bri-

A considerable amount of the huge volume of traffic went in 'the first instance to BOAC's cargo handling unit at Airways Terminal, Buckingham Palace Road, London, where some 1,000 enquirles a week are received from consignors who wish to

The revised Air Freight book

Before Mr. Hin-shing Lo, de- let summarises the facilities its agents.

CAR ACCIDENT

An Austin utility driven months. His private car licence Mr. A. T. B. Bardens of 50B the application of In- The Peak had an accident at the to be junction of May Rond and Garden Road last night.

Chikow (by phone to Shanghai), March 14. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is still in Chikow and has no plans whatover to leave soon.

still right here in Chikow."

countryside villages and hab The passengers were calm. The Generalissime new weighs lubbers who apparently go to sea changed to Department of Comind pounds; said Captain Shia... to turn more, perhaps, he rethe added: "The Generalissime marked."

The dedded: "The Generalissime marked." absolutely bas no plansfor Inten-

ROCK,

Doctor's Story

would consider providing relief.

which is also operating as a Re-

for the return trip, to Shanghai.

finished supper at about 6 p.m.

when he was shaken off his feet

and was informed of the acci-

dent. "It was exceptionally foggy

and we could hardly see more

remained aboard throughout the

ordeal, "They behaved like real

seamen and went about their

IRO Statement

In a Press release, Mr. Wm. N.

ployed by the Standard Oil

yesterday at the Laichikok in-

The watchman, A Singh, aged

when the two men approached

and valuables amounting to ap-

AMENDMENTS

TO ORDINANCES

Wearing of uniforms closely

resembling official uniforms

will' become an offence under

proposed amendments to the

Summary Offences Ordinance,

Legislative Council meeting.

The amendments will also

make it an offence to take photo-

ches in court of any person, judge,

of the court, juror or a witness in or a party to any proceedings

The amendments are designed

The name of the imports and

hefore the court

which will have their

Reading at tomorrow's

stallations

Mr. Chunchen complimented

than a few feet," he said.

majority of the deckhands

under the circumstances.

(By Our Harbour Reporter) Panic among her crow and their persistent pleas compelled the master of the ss. Haven to radio for assistance a few hours after the Chinese steamer struck a rock in thick fog. off. Namkan Island, 10 miles South East of Waglan, at 6.05 p.m. last Sunday.

The Haven was not in danger at any time after the accident, although she listed heavily two miles off Waglan," Mr. George Chunehen, aged 59, Polish master of the "Refugee Ship," stated aboard the vessel when interviewed.

The Haven, which was en route from Manila to call for banker-here after discharging 500 DPs from Shanghai at partment. Samar Island, was towed into they would not return to the port yesterday with a split they ship. her port side. Her No. 1 hold was only dented but became water-logged as a result of the leak from the damaged fore-

All hands, including several Chinese Quarantine Service doctors, are safe. No one was in-

lured. Divers from Taikoo Dockyard examined the ship, which was the Service and Dr Choo of the angle of about 30 degrees, and reported a large stretch of the forepeak was opened up but from ils bottommost point to a length of five feet there is no damage.

"According to regulations cannot call for help unless there is danger of sinking," the China Coast veteran "declared. "We were quite safe after hitting the rock and it was only when we were about two miles from Waglan that the Haven listed heavily. There the personnel from the steward department became panicky and took matters his officers, engineers and the into their own hands.

Mr. duties calmiy," he said. Relating his experience,

Chunchen said:-"The Haven was travelling along the normal course of 62 degrees North-West with in Collison. Director of the IRO structions to pick up 1,000 tons Hong Kong Branch Office, reof coal at Hong Kong before ported last night that the IRO

going up to Shanghal for any evacuation programme in Shangother of her refuges missions. hat will not be impeded by the "On approaching the Colony Haven accident since there are the weather deteriorated and we several other IRO chartered veswere soon enveloped by a shroud sels at present in the Far East. of fog. After a few hours it be- The Haven, he said, was due came worse and I made a here yesterday for coal and water 180-degree turn reversing to see and also to load 500 bags of IRO day's remand as the wounded

flour for the refugee camp on to wait for it to clear. "Forty minutes later, I return- Samar. She was proceeding to ed again and took the 30-degree Shanghai for another load of towards DPs to the Philippines. North: West course

Waglan. then and it became ance in local waters lute last export 16 bars. gradually foggy. Visibility was year with personnel, and their serious damage.

as the Haven when she was "We were reversing when we chartered specially for the re-10 fugee mission. hit the rock. But within seconds the Haven was refloated and we ancifored about three miles off the spot.

apparent damage was noticeable then. When it deared we made for Wagian under four own steam, travelling slowly to make sure.

Gradual List

"Two miles off Waglan, anchored again in thick fog. The Haven Began to list gradually 45. was walking along the sea wall deeper to her port side. There the trouble started.

"The crew became panicky him, one anned with a piece of and began signalling for help from pipe. One of the men hit by means of the ship's siren, him on the head with the pipe. Perelatent requests from them operator to flash the 808. "The lifeboots were lowered hospital, where he has recovered. for emergency only. Most of the l

Jackets . They belonged to the proximately \$140. steward department, who caused me the same trouble during the voyage to the Philippines. "About 30 packed into a lifeboat and deserted the ship. But under advice they stayed nearby.

because of the fog. Shortly after,

had donned their life.

another 30 put off in another Then a Norwegian apparently entering Marine Police launch and the st Talkoo Cheong arrived. The men in the two lifeboats boarded the steamer. followed by at third graphs, make portraits or sketboat, which was filled with an-

"Landlubbers"

other 20 deserters.

"As a precaution I agreed to Publication of such photobe towed into port although our graphs, portraits or sketches, will engines were in good condition, also become illegal by the "By the lime we reached the amendments. Photographs of the heavily. More men descrited the leaving the courtroom or the ship this morning," Mr. Chune-court's precincts will also be prohibited.

"descriers" became to prevent undestrable publicity panicky for no apparent reason, in the way of photographs of A member of Generalissimo's alissimo two days ago paid a official family told the United brief visit to Ningpo, a post town another news agency that the Generalissimo has left here and gone to Kulingsu Island in Amoy Bay was entirely erroneous to the countryside villages and has the countryside villages and has the passengers were calm.

beined ; dight, pounde ; weight These (people are not Beamen since leaving Nanking. at all; most of them are land-

Meanwhile, with their be. The Supplies, Trade, and Inlongings. huddled together on dustry Department's name, is also the rooky beach about the Euphilish and Disputing the

Court

Ball of \$10,000 was asked at Kowlcon, by Detective-Sub-Inspector Summers who prosecuted Yu Yam-mel on a charge of pos-

session of arms. Mr. Y.K. Kan, of Lo and Lo. representing defendant, asked for a reduction in the amount claiming that his client was a Chinese gun in his possession was for

security measures only. Defendant was found with an American sub-inachine gun with seme 100 rounds of himmunition. Ball of \$5,000 cash and \$5,000 surety was granted by Mr. Blair-It could not be confirmed offi- Kerr who remanded the case till

cially last night whether the CSU Friday. Let down by his partner in Two doctors, who travelled crime, Wong Muk-kong lost his with the referees to the Philip- share of the loot and gained for pines, disembarked here. Dr. T. himseif three months' hard labour,

Choo of the Shanghal Quaran- and deportation for life. Wong stule a bicycle from a lying off Taikoo listing at an Tientsin Quarantine Service were shop, delivered it to his accomamong several Chinese doctors plice and told him to sell it. He aboard the Haven. Dr. Chao war, returned to the shop and did the

ship surgeon of the ss. Hwalien, same thing over again, After stealing the two bicycles, jugee ship. He joined the Haven he told his accomplice to sell them and meet him at the ferry

Dr. Chao said they had just to split the money. His friend never showed up. Inspector J.H. Evans

by a sudden jolt. He rushed out charge of the case. Chased by an old woman with a stick, a 15-year-old boy throw.

a sickle at her, causing injury to her left temple. Inspector Orem said that the boy and the woman's son were playfully throwing pebbles at each

other at Lantao. Some pebbles fell into a basket of tematoes belonging to the woman. The boy was sharpening his sickle at the time. She scolded him with a stick in her hands and he threw the sickle. In the Juvenile Court, the boy was bound over in the sum of \$250 for one

year, by Mr. Blair-Kerr. Two fishermen argued over a meant a lot to one of them, for the other received an axe wound on the head because of it. Mr. Blair-Kerr granted Inspector Orem's templication for three

fisherman is still in Hospital. Gold valued at about \$45 000 was ordered to be confiscated to

The Haven, formerly the ss. the I and E by Mr. Blair-Kerr were very Montoro, made her first appear- from two men who attempted to Revenue Inspector Knox. pronil. Suddenly I noticed a black dependents, of the Wah Sung | secuting, said that from informa-

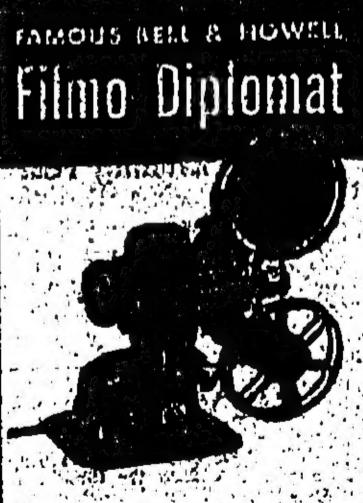
form , shead and ordered full Shipping Company of Shanghal, Hon, a certain carty had been speed astern immediately. This owners of the 3,400-ton steamer, carefully watched. The men had evidently saved the ship from She was re-named by the IRO the gold concealed in their socks. "You are a bad boy and need a

good thrashing," said Mr. Blair-Kerr to a juvenile yesterday. He was charged with using a bidder's chop that did not belong to him, causing much trouble to the offcers of the Government Vegetable Market

. After Mr. C. Large had told the court the amount of work involved in a deceit of this nature, Mr. Company was attacked and Blair-Kerr ordered the boy to robbed by two Chinese early receive 12 strokes of the cane.

indecent assault on Liu Sam-mui. on March 4. in a train car, failed to core before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday for a formal

A fellow watchman found his friend lying unconscious some remand. and a warrunt was issued for his Singh was robbed of a gold ring



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the Chief Justice to give a ruling on the point of onus of proof. Licence tish charter companies.

Li Hung, a shop-foki of 916 Canton Road, with affecting a public mischief by making a false statement to the Police, at Cen-

by crasing.

identify his friend, but he re-

Genuine was charged On March 18, Li presented a send goods by air to all parts

tral yesterday. lorry driver's licence for renewal nt the Traffic Office, Central Sta- By the cargo booking system tion. Investigation revealed that in operation, consignments as the licence was not genuine, but in the ease of passengers clinized from a private car licence | booked for particular services.

fendant pleaded that be was a conditions of carriage, doculicersed private ear driver. He mentation, and COD systems was offered a job as a lorry driver, | Copies are available free, o and his friend suggested that he charge from the BOAC office or change the licence for him. He was given a chance to

fused. spector Mackay, ordered

He sald: "The Generalisaimo is A report from Nanking said the information that the Confernitsprivately circulated among load ing Nankling Government officials, Captain K.C. Shie, one of the Omeratical appleanting

or leaving Chikow now or Hay time de for an waterow."-

GIVES EVIDENCE BEHALF OF MAY

Evidence that May's reputation was one of high standing, enterprise and initiative, was given vesterday by the Director of Public Works, Mr. V. Kenniff, and the Acting Senior Health Officer, Dr. G. Graham-Cumming, who appeared to testify voluntarily as to the character of the accused.

Mention of May's part in espionage and sabotage activities during the Japanese occupation was also made. Crown Counsel will give his closing address for the Crown to the jury this morning.

honesty and integrity.

witness stand.

supplies,

declared.

Man Of Courage

F. Baker, Superintendent of

evidence as to the procedure

to vehicles after which the Act-

ing Scalor Health Officer of the

ing work involving electrical

He got to know May very well

His reputation was that of

man of great courage, enter-

prise and initiative, "I have

not altered that opinion," he

Dr. Gruham-Cumming said

Witness said that he himself

....When May # - returned -- from

Exceptionally Honest

Witness said he frequently

Replying to a question. Dr.

portunity to make a fortune out

of materials lying about, had he

"I would like to make 'that

ally honest," witness declared.

was going to ruin his work."

man," witness concluded.

nfilrmutive.

Graham-Cumming replied in the

DPW's Tostimony

Works, V. Kenniff, said that

on June 19, 1946, he inspected

He considered the organization

very satisfactory, and dame

away with the impression that

It was a very good show.
The system devised by May,

witness said, was very good in

respect of labour control, record-ing of stores, and all things that

were necessary for the organism-

said that he did not consider the

depot at Hung Hom an electrical

store in the same way as Wanchai

Witness said that he considered the good organization of the electricul system could be attributed

to the voluntary efforts of May.

ns a hard conscientions worker, harding no hold conscientions worker, tion to hold very industrious.

May was always regarded by him

was a store. It was a kind of re-

Further questioned, Kennik

tion of the stores.

ceiving place.

the electrical office at Wanchal.

He formed a very high opinion

Department.

develosed that he visited sites in account was in operation in the Mui and F. B. Ochlers. "which electrical work went on in PWD electrical stores. He rea purely technical capacity. The geived much help from May in office. There was no necessity for counting each man on the Job | personally.

about the job at the To Kwa Wan person, one who was interested Sykes, M. F. Meyers, To Kwa Wan up to August 113 last year. He also agreed that he put his signature on the daily labour distribution and job report with regard to this particu-Jar Job.

The Job was visited by him twice, May added, the first orcasion on July 26 with Kwok Kwong and the other on August"

Mr. Hooton referred to May's statement as made to Mr. Macpherson at Hung Hom, and pointed out the sentence: "I did! see men working there," Questioned, accused denied having sald that. What he had raid, May claimed, was; "I might have seen men working there."

Not Well Kept

Mr. Macpherson, accused of him. claimed, asked him "Did you visit To Kwa Wan?" and before he could reply to the question, Mr. Macpherson was writing away as if he know the Allswer.

May told the court that about that during the war May was the end of July to some time in contrusted by Dr. Selwyn-Clarke August last year, the distribu- with trusted and dangerous astion board was not being well signments. He was also engaged kept. The action he took against in espionage and sabotage during the clerk responsible. Lee Po- the Japanese occupation. shan, was to report the matter to Brown.

Turning to the Lai Chi Kok enterprises, one of which was a Hospital work, Crown Counsel plan to organise the Indians in inquired whether accused agreed Hong Kong, who were liberated, that the drawing up of the 1,400 into a subversive element. yards of electrical wire for that was eventually arrested by the Job was authorised by him, to Japanese on May 2 but May which May agreed. He did not carried on. check whether the particular! wire drawn from Wanchai was going to Lai Chi Kok or not. Accused stated that it was learn more of May's character, wrong for the foreman to draw During that time, he stated, they stores from Wanchai in large discussed their respective work He had also a high regard for HK Women's International Club quantities at a time. He had au- together, thorised the drawing of large quantities only in cases of urgent

Cown Counsel put it to May visited May in his office, and regard to the work at consulted him on many matters. Poktalam that May knew every- He thus had a lot of contact with thing about it all the time. Ac- May. cused denied this. Mr. Hooton: Kwok Kwong gave Graham-Cumming agreed that a evidence strongly implicating you that time, May had ample op-

May: Yes. What were your relations with been dishonest. Kwok Kwong after August 11? -I always found him a ready and point that he was exceptionwilling person.

Helped By May

what he had read in the papers | ment. . regarding the previous PWD rase, mention of his name had heen made by Kwok in connection with these jobs.

accused declared that he did not know.

Lam Yam: proprietor of the Cheong Hing electrical firm, who had given evidence for the prosecution in the Lower Court, said In evidence that his arm had nover been employed in any electrical work connected with CPA, KBGC, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club or the Ceellin Beauty Saloon,

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Week-end departures from the

Peninsula Hotel included Mrs. J. C. Voss, Mes. R. Gullestad, Major and Mrs. M. Brennan, Mrs. G. on three As regards the Cheong Hing Wilkinson, Mrs. P. Frost, Mrs. J by public bills, he testified, they were made M. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. servante and univer counts or our by his eiter on his lastific campben, while his course falsification of documents with intent to defraud the Government arg Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, electrical inspector Grade I, both of the Public Works I. both of the Public Works forder for payment to be collected. kins, W.S.B. Lacy, A. H. Brown, R.J. Hardy, accountant at- W. J. Holmes, G. L. Howatt, W. Cross-examined by Crown inched to the electrical head G. Rimmer, G. H. Heintzen, A. L. Counsel, Mr. A. Booton, May office, testified that a suspense Roberts, C.R.B. Thery, R.T.W

New week-end arrivals at the number of men on a job would respect of the making out of Pennsula Hotel were Mrs. W be guessed roughly from the Dis- forms, and that the system de- Cestello, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, tribution Board before he left the vised by May provided tighter Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dickson, Mr. and Replying to a question, witness Mrs. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. told the court that he would say H. A. Dekker, Messrs, A. Price, flooton questioned May that May was a conscientious O. L. Dawson, J. P. Grant, V. J. Accused agreed that in his Job. He had a high reputa- O'Donovan, R. H. Lloyd, there were 93 men working at | tion in the department for Malleod, H. B. McDowell, J. Alowny, D. H. Williams, L. J. Simmonds, J. Sakin, M. Malendres and D. D. Bennett.

> Mr. "Mike" Kendall of Philipthe Government Garage, gave pine Air Lines returned yesterday from Calcutta, where he opened of keeping log books with regard a new office for PAL.

> Mr. Jerry O'Donnell of Pan-Medical Department Dr. G. American Airways returned yes-Graham-Cumming went into the terday from a three-week combination business and pleasure Dr. Graham-Cumming told the visit to Europe,

> court that he first met May short-His travels took him to Paris, ly after the Japanese capture of London, Brussels and other Hong Kong. May at the time cities on the Continent, war at Queen Mary Hospital do-

Mr. Walter Hunziker, formerly of the Aluminium Rolling Mills to Lausanne, Switzerland,

plan to return. He said he would take a holiday before deciding by Mr. Silva said that an inwhat to do next.

Yorke ff. Sharpe, Lieutenant from his Job. Denis A. Bayly, Lieutenant John F. Coyne and Mr. William R. today. Williams arrived in the Colony yesterday by the ss. Clytoneus from Singapore. had also been engaged in such The following forthcoming wed-

iding have been announced:-Clifford Peter Hayes, leading writer, HMS Tamar, and Delcis Ernistina dos i Remedios, stenotypist, 27, Caroline Hill Road, Kenneth Evans, civil servant, Fint 14C, Sunning Court Apartments, Hol Ping Road, and Prisleave in 1946, he and May stayed cilla Muriel Wheeler, steno-typist, together. He had a chance to 228 Nathan Road, 2nd floor.

May's honesty.

Citing one example of this witness related how in May 1948, May came to him 'in his office and told him that he had received from someone a Rolex watch and a Parker-51 pen and pencil. Witness said he pointed out to May how easy it was for him to have kept the watch, pen and pencil for himself. May considered it his duty to hand it

Eventually the items were returned to their donor. No Records

He added that May not only was Cross-evamining, Crown Counhonest but tried to make every- sel asked witness whether he Counsel stated that Kwok one under him work honestly, would agree that there was a Kwong never gave any statement May was a very hard-working place at Hung Hom where Toc. H Club meeting, Telbot that he was implicated in the person. If he was not working materials in transit were kept, Kowloon Bowling Green Club or at his office, he was devising Agreeing with this, witness said May replied that according to system for the electrical depart- Government stores regulations, May worked so hard that he to have a record kept of materials eventually sent him to hospital, in trunsit.

where it was found that May Mr. Hoston suggested to witwas on the verge of a nervous these that there would be no Asked why Kwok Kwong breakdown from too much an- harm for records to be kept of St. should tell untruths about the xiety, strain and overwork. "May such materials that came into Pokfulam job implicating him, resented this very much," he con- Hung Hom for a lot of jobs, to tinued, "and considered that I which witness replied that that would be expensive. Beside that Asked whether he volunteered It was entirely up to the foreman this evidence for May. Dr. to do it if he saw fit, At this stage, the trial was ad-"I have every confidence in the Dr. G.H. Thomas will be recall-

Fruitless Search For Missing Crane

. Canton, March 14... Five thousand air miles hava been flown in what has so far proved a fruitness agarch for a floating ernne which has been adrift in Formosa Strait since Februs ary 28.

* The orang, worth £25,000, was being towed from Shanghal to Canton when it broke adrift in a storm.

Several reports from ships have been investigated without result. Searchers now believe that the crane may be in the lower part of the Strait, and daily flights are being maintained by CATC planes with 10 observers abourd Reutar.

Tramways Fraud Case

The prosecution witnesses in the Tramways Case were subiected to cross-examination by stand trial on a charge of demand-Messrs. M. A. da Silva and ing money with menaces and be-P.C. Woo at Central yesterday, ing in possession for arms. Mr. John McNeill, instructed Detective Sub-Inspector by Mr. P.A.L. Vine, together with MacKenzie, who was in charge of Mr. A.J. Clifford, conducted the Wong's hearings, prosecuted prosecution on behalf of the Tang Yip yesterday. Tramways Company.

Mr. Clifford was not present in court as he is engaged in the May trial at the sessions. Mr. Silva is representing 11 of the defendants and Mr. P. C. Woo, two.

The case concerns 14 Tramways Inspectors and a conductor. They are charged on two counts of conspiracy to defraud the Tramways Company by permitting the resale of the old tickets.

Inspectors Not Hostile Cross-examined by Mr. Silva.

ioined the "Water Buffalo" scheme in March. Lo said that the Inspectors ment was taken from him. were not hostile to him, but they complained that he was slow in collecting tickets.

He said that he had never of Shanghal, passed through the heard any of the other conduc-Colony yesterday, en route home tors complaining about him selling too many tickets or that his Mr. Hunziker, who has spent isale of tickets was far more than nine years in China, does not the other conductors.

Kong Wan-ho, cross examined spector boarded his tram and found him selling old tickets and Firm, was sentenced to one year's Road; Lai Chi Kok Road front Mrs. Florence I. Allen, Mrs. as a result he was discharged hard inbour and recommended junction of Nathan Road to junc-The case was adjourned until Lo at Central yesterday.

HK English Forum, first post-

war meeting, No. 1, Caroline Rd., 6 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8

extraordinary and general meeting, 1st., fir., Gloucester Bldg., 1.45 p.m. Urban Council meeting.

Bldg., 4.15 p.m. Rotary Club luncheon. on "Burma Today," by Mr. Hotel 12.30 p.m. Lecture on Britain and

Dominions" by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, Club Lusitono, Icehouse Street, 6.p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Interport Sub-Committee meeting HK Football Association, 5.15

House, 50, Mucdonnell Road. 8.30 p.m.

TO STAND

Between December 18 and 20 last year, eight armed men went to the home of a farmer in the New Territories, spoke to his nephow, then left a letter addressed to his uncle in which they demanded a sum of \$1,000.

The letter was given into the custody of the police and upon their operational plan, one of the men was killed in a gun fight during a police ambush.

27, was arrested. He was al- Kang Village affair only because leged to be a member of the he had been told to do so by Lok. gang headed by Lok Lam-chai, but denied that he had been in for whom the police are still possession of arms or made any

Wong appeared before Mr. A.D. Scholes at Kowloon last month and was committed to stand trial at the Supreme Court.

Yesterday, after further investigation, another man, said to be one of Lok's gang, was brought to the dock before Mr. Blair-Kerr. He was Tang Yip, alias Tang Kan-yip.

After an afternoon's proceed-

ings. Tang was also committed to

Guard's Story

Chaung Tung-kwel, a village guard and farmer of Chlu Kang Village, in the witness box, told of how eight men had come to his home, asked him for money and left a letter addressed to his uncle. Cheang and another witness said in evidence that they identified defendant at an identification

Mr. MacKenzle told the court that on (March 8, Tang Yip, detendant, came to his office and was interviewed with regard to Lo Ping, conductor, said that he the gang leader, Lok Lan-chai. Defendant was cautioned, said Mr. MacKenzie, before a state-

Kwan Pak-kui, alias Kwan Tse-leung, aged 1D a clerk from Star Ferry to Nathan Road, formerly employed by the Yin Nathan Road from junction of We Cheeng Import and Export Salisbury Road to Lai Chi Kok for barrishment by Mr. Hin-shing tion of Yen Chow Street). The defendant had pleaded

guilty in a previous hearing to a charge of embezzling US\$6,970 belonging to the firm, and the sentence was ordered to start from January 25, the date of the

It was admitted by the defendant that some of the money Mr. Y. H. Chan, prosecuting, ment to enable him to follow up Malaya and Java. the information was granted. Mr. H. L. Kwan, representing gation aids, the Sunnyville can L.B. Allen, Roof Garden, HK Chiu Tong opposed the applien- accommodate 12 passengers in tion but had no objection to the luxurious cabins. adjournment.

Later upon police investiga- | In the statement he said that he tions, Wong Yu-cheung, aged had been with Lok in the Chiu

> With the arrest of this defendant, alleged member of the Lok gang, there remain five more to be brought in. Police investigations are proceeding.

Signboard Regulations

No signboard shall be hung or fixed or maintained over any roadway unless a clear space of not less than 16 feet be left between the signboard and the level of the roadway, it was officially announced yesterday.

The Building Authority intends to proceed against persons who maintain signboards which do not comply with the regulation.

The amendment originated because a clear space of 10 feet is required to permit unobstructed passage in Hong Kong of Fire Brigade Equipment of a larger size and in Kowloon of the double-decker buses. The streets which will be the

first concern of the Authority are:-Queen's Roads Central and East, and Hollywood Road; Bus Route- (1) Star Forry to Kowloon City (Salisbury Road from Stor Ferry to Nathan Road, Nathan Road from junction of Sallsbury Road to Prince Edward Road, Prince Edward Road from junction of Nathan Road to junction of Ma Tau Chung Road) and Bus Route (2) Star Ferry to Sham Shul Po (Salisbury Road

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THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at offices of the Undersigned Friday, the 18th March, (1949) at Noon, for the purpose receiving the Report of General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the ended 31st December, 1948.

Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th March to the 18th March, 1949, both days inclu-

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General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, Feb. 25, 1949.

THE HONG KONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-First Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 26th March, 1949 at Draft Programmes and Entry 12.00 noon for the purpose of Forms for the Fourth Race receiving the Report and State-Meeting to be held on Saturment of Accounts for the year day, March 26, 1949 (weather ended 31st December 1948. permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Ex-

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 16th to Entries close at 12 o'clock | inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO. Managing Director.

Hong Kong, March 10, 1949.

NOTICE

F. L. SILVA & CO.

Secretary.

C. B. BROWN,

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been admitted as a member of the H.K. Stock Exchange Ltd., and am continuing my late father's business as a stock, share and general broker. Mr. Solomon Saul will con-

tinue to act as my authorized

Tel: 27453. F. A. SILVA.

NOTICE. MARLBURIAN CLUB

It is proposed to hold an Old Marlburian dinner at the Hongkong Club on Friday, 8th April. 1949, and it is hoped that all VARIATIONS". Specialities O.M.'s in the Colony will be , able to attend.

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All Creditors or persons or firms having any claim or demand against the Estate of the above named deceased, formerly carrying on business as Assudamal & Sons at room 606 Bank of China Building, who died in Hong Kong on the 5th day of March, 1949 and all persons or firms having in their possession any monies, securities or other assets due or payable to or documents belonging to the Estate of the said deceased or to the said firm are requested to forward full particulars to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of March, 1949.

Dated the 14th day of March,

BRUTTON CO., Windsor House, Solicitors for the intended Administratriv.

HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the 101st Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Club- House on Thursday 24th March 1949 at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee

K. W. Kirby Secretary.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary yearly general meeting of shareholders of the company will be held at the Head Office of the company, 6, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 23rd March, 1949 at 3.00 p.m. (1949 edition) containing Hong for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the List, Govt. Offices, Hospitals, Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance. Sheet for the year ending 31st. December, 1948 Agencies, Who, Residences. and for the appointment of Directors and Auditors and de-

it's the most up-to-date and most claration of dividends.

Claration of dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed in the Colony. NOW ON BALE from the 15th day of March to 23rd March, 1949 (both days at all leading book shops and inclusive) during which period no transfer of theres will be registered.

By order of the Board, D. S. YUAN.

Chief Manager.

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

correct me.

particular play.

Softball Issue

The Canadian runner on mak-

balf, overran the said base. After

He was at least 20 feet between

home plate and first going towards

to return to the basé he was

entitled to and therefore liable to

It would be greatly appreclated

by my team mates and also be a

matter of interest to the ball fans

am sure, if the Protest Board

could inform us on what grounds

they based their reasons in not

that I am sure our manager did

sion but on the technical point

Please note that we are not in-

terested in what the runner

thought, intended to do but on

Hearty Thanks

Baby Shop, Princes Building, and

the China Mail, with hearty

TAIPO MARKET

PLACE OPENED

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Taipo was officially opened

yesterday in the presence of

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Speeches were made by Mr.

Chinese Chamber of Commerce,

Taipo, and Mr. M.F. Wright,

Williams, District Officer, Taipo.

a large gathering of village

sentatives.

CHAIRMAN,

MERRY MADCAP.

not protest on the umpire's deci-

governed by Rule 30 Section 20.

Also I would like to point out

upholding our protest.

what he did.

be put out as in any other base.

(Note: your rule book, please).

A Tributo

Sir,-In the midst of strong | Sir,-It would be greatly apcriticisms against Hong Kong preciated if you would be so kind Telephone Company may I tell my as to print 'this in your "Corstory which at least proves to be respondence Column" tomorrow: an exception to all hostile sayings on this public utility manage- Softball Team, I am very anxious

I came back to Hong Kong after | - Canadlan protest lodged by our the enemy surrender and applied, I believe early in 1946, for a tele- ingo. Perhaps the Protest Board phone. Because of the rumours on reading this can enlighten me that black market money had to on the subject of the decision be paid I thought it was a hope- made by them in not upholding our protest less case resulted from a monopoly which only Communism would

I even did not care to keep a wrong, please do not hesitate to copy of my first application.

To my surprise the chief inspec-for from the Telephone Company came two months ago and informed that my turn was coming. I overrunning it, he failed to return did not know anyone in the Tele- Immediately as defined in Rule phone Company nor have I asked 30, Section 20 of the Official Rule anyone to speak for me. Not a Book, therefore becoming liable to rich man. I by sentiment enter- be put out as in any other base. tain hatred for the vested in-

That chief inspector from the home when he realised that he Telephone Company did not usk was still in the game. On refor any tip, nor did I promise any turning to first, he was tagged by additional fees besides what was our first baseman. The Umpire required by the Company. I have rule him "safe" on his return. received a letter from the Tele- Did the Umpire make a call on phone Company promising the in- first base when the said runner stallation upon payment of deposit [crossed the base the first time? which I did yesterday.

Although I have not got the runner to walk off the field of installation I think it is my duty to write this letter in defence of Hong Kong Telephone Company. Y. JANE.

MAIL NOTICE **Outward Mails**

With effect from March 3, 1949, all correspondence intended to be forwarded "by air to London only" and then by surface mail to destination, must superscribed "By Air to London only". 26th March, 1949, both days (In future it will not be sufficient to merely superscribe such correspondence "via Lendon"). Mail Service to Tientain and Pelping

temporarily suspended until further notice. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts sloss 20 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel

Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. TUESDAY, HARCH 16 Cleany Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.10

s.m., 10 s.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.80 a.m., Ncon, 2 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8,80 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. lirmall for Swatow, Amoy, Nanking and

Tsingtao, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 Airmali for Hollow, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3,80 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) thanks.

(Ord.) 6 p.m. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (QPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, sam-

ples and small packet posts) for Manila, Guam, Honoluly and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4,80 p.m., (GPO) Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m.

Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marsellies via Alexandria), Rome and London, Kowloun CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.80 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sec. Manila and Marsellies, 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.

elders and Government repre-Straits, Ceylon, India, Madagescar, Aden, Egypt and United Kingdom via London, (Par.) 1 p.m., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., performed by Mr. I.M. Gordon-(Ord.) 8 p.m. Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand Tang Fan, Chairman of the Taipo

via Sydney, (Par. and Reg.) 12,30 p.m., (Ord.) 1 p.m. Shanghai, 3 p.m. Sandakan, 3 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Amoy, 1 p.m.

Manila and Marsellies, . 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.)

\$.50 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noof, (Ord.) Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking and Tsingtao: Airmail for Bwatow, Amoy and Tainani Airmail for Foochow,

(Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) \$,50 p.m. Closing Times by Bea Bangkok, 10 a.m. Hollow, Pakhol via Hollow and Straits,

Swalow, 1. p.m. Shanghal, I p.m. Amoy and Japan, 1 p.m.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the 22nd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of The Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, March 28, 1949, at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report and Statement of Accounts for the year, ended. June 30, 1948, electing Directors and appointing Auditors.

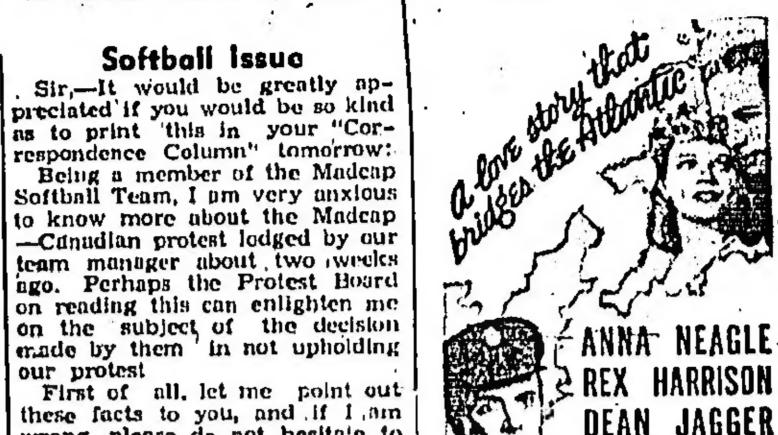
The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from March 21 to March 28, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. D. LEARMONTH, Acting Secretary.

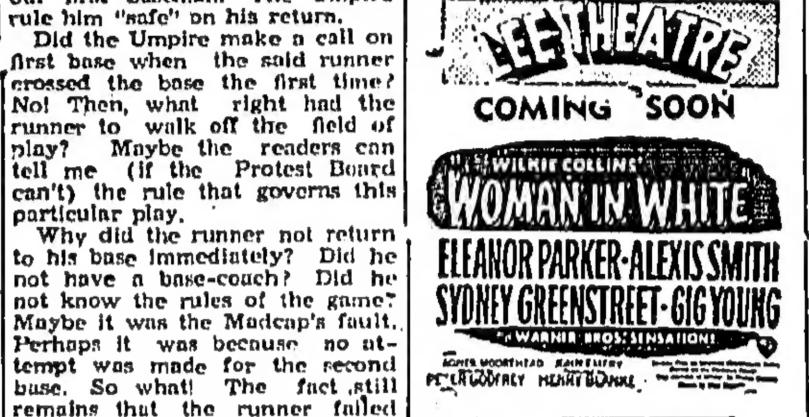
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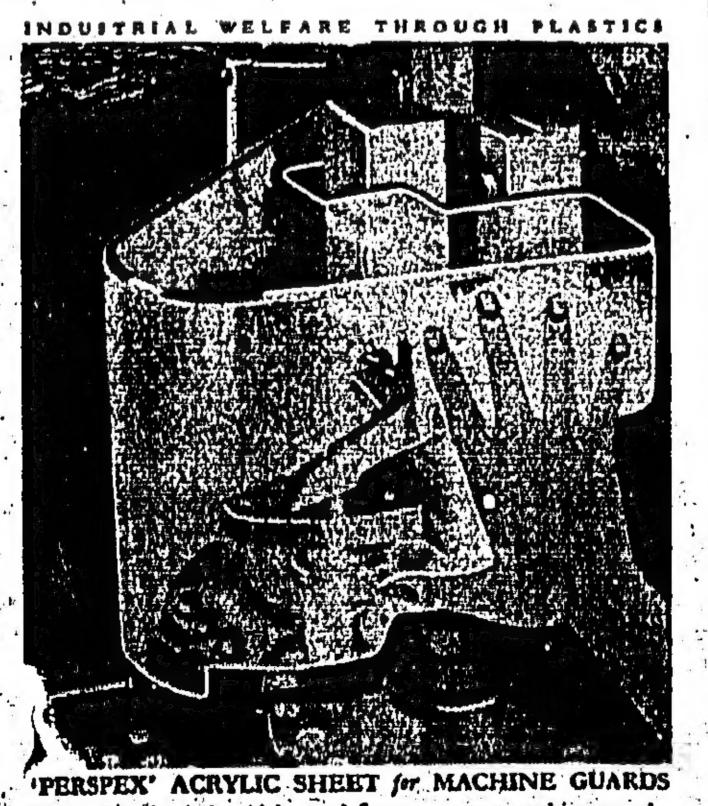
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE PROBLEMS of the declarer are will then knock out my second so definite and simple sometimes spede stopper. The that ordinary foresight shows a still will not be set up. When I certain plan of play to be utter- lose the second diamond, they ly impossible of success. Mentally will remove my third spade playing the cards according to stopper. Then, when they take that method may disclose that the third diamond trick, they the opponents are sure to beat will be able to beat me with you. It's not necessary to play spades, setting me the physical pasteboards to three tricks."

figure that out. When such is So he looked for another plan your finding, it is up to you to and found it in the clubs, where look for some alternative. If deep finessing against the J and located, it may not be anywhere 9 could make his contract safe near to a sure thing, but if it if he was fortunate enough to bears the slightest hopes at all, find those cards, where he want-

S 8 6 4 H 10 9 0 5 DGB C J 9 5 3 S None W E D 9 7 4 3 C Q 10 8 7 |DJ 10 8 C K 4 2 SQJ 10 7 5 2 DAKQ

(Denier: South, Both sides vulnerable). West South

CA6

Dbl Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Here we had a man in the West who looks ahead. North dutifully led his partner's

double. West counted up before he did another thing. The long diamond suit tempted him, but then he engaged in a series of progressive thoughts.

spade suit in obedience to the

"If I take the first trick and lead a diamond," he cogitated, occur?

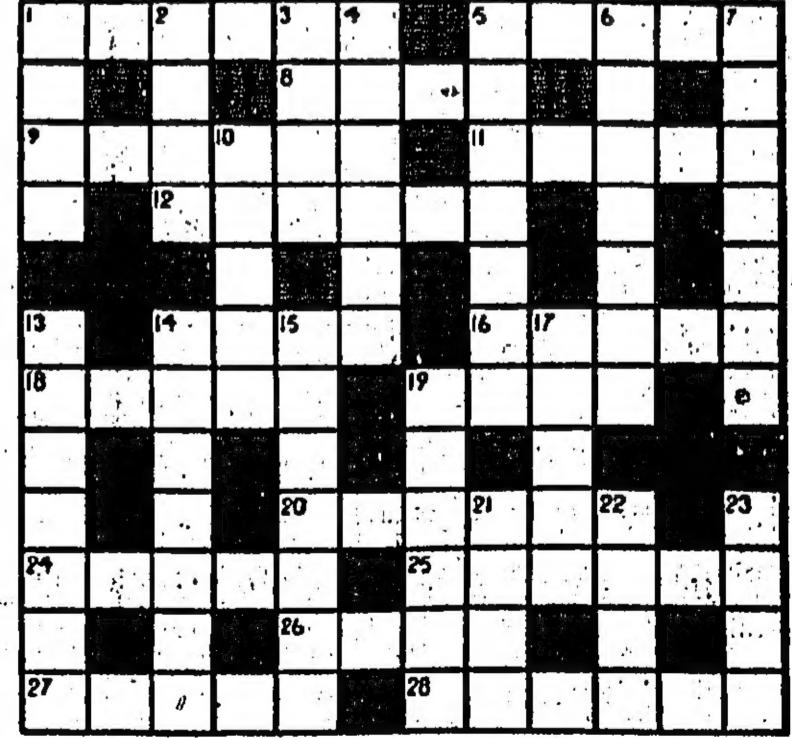
I "the defenders will win it. They

it is better than an impossibility, ed them to be. Therefore; after winning the first spade, he scor- . ed the heart A, K and J, laid down the club K, which South ducked, and then the 4 to the B and A. The spade Q came back to his K and he finessed the club 10, then scored the Q and the heart Q: That giving him his ninth trick, he happily surren-

dered three diamonds at the end. Tomorrow's Problem SJ 83 H.7 3. D J G 5 2 C A K 3 2 East | H Q 10 6 W E D 10 9 7 S C Q 10 B DAQ84 S A Q 6 4 2

> East. North-South Why should West net risk 2-Diamonds over South's 1-Spade? If he does it, what should then

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5 Discharges. 8 Fight. 9 Not often. 11 Cancel. 12 Dismal. 14 Blessing. 16 Jog. . . .

18 Modify.

24 Peculiarity of language. 25 Helping. 20 Greedy. 27 Bird. 28 Indicated assent.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS:-1 Trade, 4 Amused,

Skewer, 32 Sight

Down. 13 Decorate. 1 Meditate. 2 Related. 14 Obstacle. 3 Instrument. 15 Turk.

4 Territory. 17 Pressed. 5. Remaining. 19 Get. 0 Grant. 21 Bathing 7 Greeted place. 22 Fastened. ceremoni-23 Grew old. ously. 10 Sag.

DOWN:-1 Tomes, 2 Arson, 8 8 Mishap, 10 Often, 12 Credit, 14 Enact, 5 Mood, 6 Settee, 7 Donors, Scriator, 17 Deer, 19 Cudgels, 20 9 Process, 11 Fidget, 18 Erudite, Trapped, 22 Asti, 23 Sitting, 27 15 Enrs, 16 Aspire, 18 Elan, 20 Trusty, 29 Oslor, 30 Ermine, 31 Talons, 21 Attire, 24 Tyres, 25 .. leing, 20 Greet, 20 Urge.

REINFORCEMENT COMMENCES AKABA

SOVIET ZONE IS PARALYSED

Berlin, March 13. The Soviet Zone economy is being paralysed by a wave of unemployment, the British-Reensed Berlin paper, "Sozial Demokrat," declared today.

"Crowds of unemployed workers are piling up in the labour offices of the city," the paper said, sending out continuous patrols, Akaba area, the day following the "Since the climax of unemploy- some of which have engaged in Israeli accupation of the Eylat ment in Germany in 1932, there skirmishes with Bedouin Arabs. Aegion.

it Eastern Germany, aimed at

volously risked trade connections | Nations partition resolution grantbetween the Soviet Zone and ed to Israel. Western Germany, thus undermining even the small foundations int the port of Akaba, only two fait accompli as a basis for later on which the economic two-year miles from the Israeli-Transjor- political negotiations. plan could be based," the paper dan border, is not believed likely

"The lack of raw materials was cause trouble. the consequence. There is a shortage of almost everything: iron and steel, sheet-metals and wire, nails and screws, rubber described the Gulf of Akaba belts and all kinds of chemicals, operation as a regrouping of Although statistical tricks try to forces in the Negev, following the conceal it, production is steadily [smell-Egyptian armistice agreedecreasing."-Reuter,

SOVIET CO-OPS

Moscow, March 13. societies, with 32 million members, have announced their support for a proposed "World Congress of Pence" in April, the official Soviet news agency, Tass,

reported today, Their Central Council said in a statement: "Members of the Soviet co-operatives have come out in a united front for a 'stable i peace against the Instigators of a l new war. Peace throughout the 9.52 megacycles per second in the to give way considerably, no world will be assured."-Reuter.

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TOMORROW— Linda Darnell , ... John Shepperd

"THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE"

Amman, March 13. British troops, equipment and armoured vehicles have been unloading at the port of Akaba since Saturday evening, it was officially announced today.

They are to observe a strict policy of non-interference concerning the Jews on the Palestine Red Sea coast.

Israeli Fears

The Israells, according to Is-

sources said, when the Transjor-

certain Israeli territory in the

dan forces at Um Rashrash. The

were withdrawn to

Israelis believed these forces

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Me-

dintor, proposed this deferment

while he and his advisers are

working out a new approach to

the complicated question of the

Both the Israelis and the

Jerusalem armistice lines.

An Israeli armoured force, the Dead Sea works through a advancing along the Wadi harbour to be built on the Red Araba, is now encamped in an Sea. It is also seen as having area known as Wadi Ajarmah. permitted the signing of a sinmidway between the Dead Sea Rhodes between Israel and and the Red Sea. They are Transfordan, which covered the

Charandal faces the Israeli en- further seen as guaranteeing Is-The paper blames Soviet policy component across the frontler. frach possession of Eylat, render-In Tel Aviv, Government quar- ing any Transfordan attempt to Communist control over Berlin, as ters said Israel troops are in full reverse the scales in the area as the main reason for the negative possession of the Eylat region, a a violation of a solemn bilateral development of the Soviet Zone six-mile long coastal strip of the Ingreement. Gulf of Akaba, at the head of "This unscrupulous policy fri- the Red Sea, which the United

by official Israeli quarters to

"Regrouping"

Negev occupied by the Arab Les An Israell military spokesman ment, which provided for a reduction in certain zones of the

According to this spokesman, this 'regrouping' resulted in reinforcing the Eylat region. The occupation of the area The Soviet Union's co-operative opens the way for Israeli resumption of the export of potnsh from

This is Radio Hong Kong United Nations official called 31 metro band.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.-Religious Talk to Children. 2.30 p.m.--Daily Programme Summary. 12,82 p.m .- Light Variety with Bing and Hole Crosby.

1,00 p.m.—Albert Sandler Trio. 1.15 p.m -News, Weather Report and Amountements 1.25 p.m. Intertude.

1.30 p.m.-London Philharmonic Or--cherten. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down,

6.00 p.m .- Programme Bummury. 5.61 p.m.-Ted Health and His Orchestra with Paul Carpenter, (Yocal) 6.50 p.m.-Cantonese by Radio Given by

Mins Lee Wal Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio) 6,55 p.m. - Benny Carter and « Ris Or-

7,00 p.m.-World News and News Ale-7,15 p.m .- "See Tee" Talks on Sport. (Bludlo)

7,25 p.m.—Interlude. 7,30 p.m.—"Down Memory Lane" Presented by Alleen Woods, (Studio) 1.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (Lon-

8,10 p.m,-"Nothing but Music". Sidney Torch and Queens Hell Light (irch. (ORBS)

8.40 p.m.-Selections from Opera. 9.00 p.m.—"20 Questions" Residents: Alleen Dekker. - Douglas Guestz Blair-Kerr; Question Master; Peter

Gregory, (Studio) 9,30 p.m,-"The Goodwin Sands" A l ture Programme. (BBCTS) 16,00 p.m. -- Radio News Reel. (London)

10.15 p.m. Weather Report. Sonata No. 3 in D'Minor, Op 100 (Brahms) . . . Joseph Stigeti, (Violin) and Egon Petri (Plane).

10.46 p.m.-Music for Dancing. 11.15 p.m -- Weather Report and

THE KING IS MAKING **PROGRESS**

-London, March 13. King George, who underwent an operation yesterday to improve the flow of blood to his right foot, is continuing to make normal progress, it was learned at Buckingham Palace tonight. Professor J. R. Learmouth, who performed the operation

---lumbar sympathectomy--remained at the palace throughout the day. The other six dectors who. with Professor Learmouth. algned a bulletin on the King's condition, issued this

morning, did not return to

the Palace tonight .- Reuter.

Successes Claimed By Athens

Athens, March 13. At least 6,226 Greek guerillas year plan ahead of time. raell sources, feared that Trans- have been put out of action in The presence of British troops Jordan was trying to create a the last 50 days, the Greek have contained a strong warning General Staff claimed tonight. A communique stated that 2,999 perialist camp," urging that the This seemed confirmed, these bodies of insurgents have been Soviet people be strong and counted on the battlefield, while united under the leadership of Music Society Hall here today cian delegation in Rhodes claimed 3,227 have been captured or have the surrendered.

> Guerillas wounded or killed by world peace... The Israelis who "regrouped" Greek Air Force attacks have not their forces in the Southern Negev | been taken into account, the stateseemed to have met no Transfor- ment added.

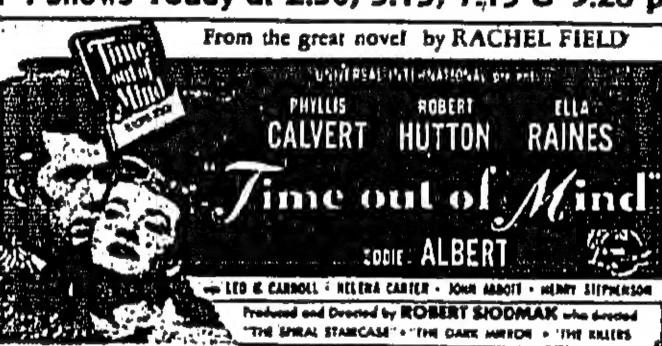
Since January 22, when General prevent | Papagos took over as Commander-United Nations observers report- in-Chief of the Greek Governing clashes inside Israeli territory, ment forces, it is claimed that the in Rhodes, the Israell- guerilla formations in Macedonia, Transjordan armistice talks Thessaly and the Palopenese have were adjourned until tomorrow been disbanded and decimated .after a one-hour session today. Reuter.

MYRNA LOY **LEAVES LONDON**

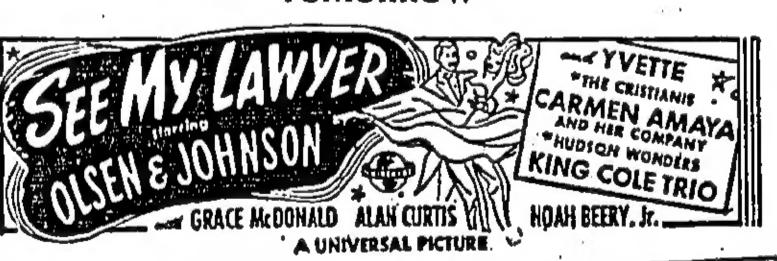
London, March 13. Transjordanians presented what a Myrna Loy, film star recovering from an operation for appendicitis, broadcasting on a frequency of very extreme demands. Unless and her husband, Gene Markey, 845 kilocycles per second and on one side or the other, or both, is left London today by air for Rome. She said she is looking for sunsolution is thought to be in sight, shine in which to convalesce .-Associated Press.

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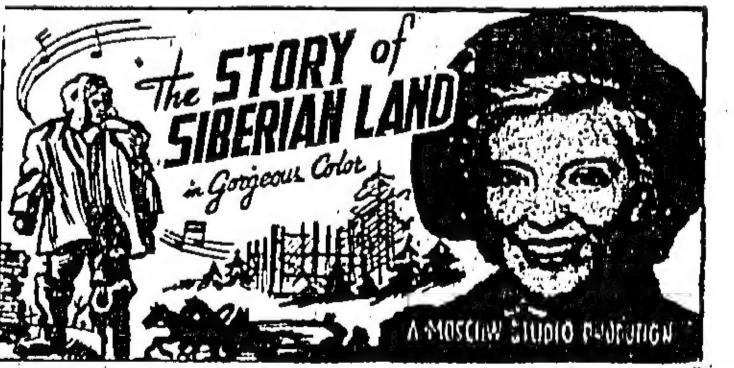


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IN RUSSIAN POLICY

Moscow, March 13. The fifth session of the Supreme Soviet, convened on March 10, is expected to continue for another two or three days.

It has followed the historic patterns in appeals for internal economic development, and has thus far shown no signs of any change in Russia's foreign policy.

viet (the Soviet of the Union when they resume their meet- claimed, **************** ings tomorrow.

> the. U ion, omitted many minor crees issued by the Praesidium amendments on Friday and of the Supreme Soviet during the Saturday, Throughout speeches ran calls for economy in all spheres of national life and appeals for better quality goods and a speeding up of production to fulfil the current five-

The speeches of the deputies against "warmongers in the im-Stalin, and prepared to take the leading role in the defence of

"U.S. Enslavement"

They stressed the fact that the Soviet Union "is building ised" countries faced increasing cleared.—Reuter.

Budgetary matters will again | economic difficulties, unemployhead the agenda for both ment and enslavement by the Chambers of the Supreme So- United States, the people of the viet (the Soviet of the Union Soviet Union are getting more goods at lower prices, and full and the Soviet of Nationalities) employment, these speeches

The last item on the agenda The deputies, of whom there of the session, just before its their past year, These decrees included Minis-

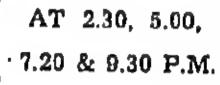
terial changes.—Redter.

HOUSE OWNERS HOWLED DOWN

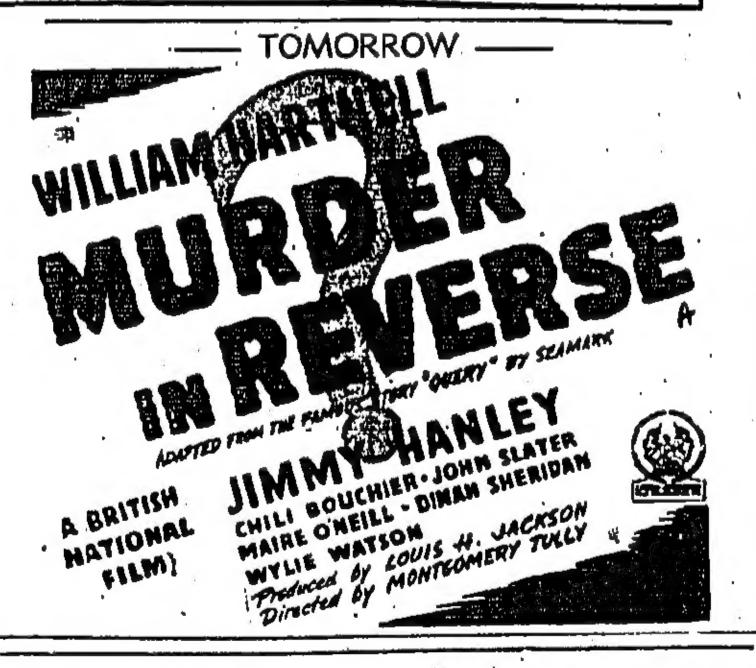
Vienna, March 13. About 100 police cleared the Premier, Generalissimo after demonstrators had prevented a meeting of houseowners. The Houseowners Association had called a meeting to protest against social injustice by the recent restriction act maintaining rents at pre-war level, although other prices have risen by 300 per cent.

Several hundred demonstrators peacefully while the warmong- shouted down speakers for the ers rattle their sabres and pre- houseowners. Police intervention pare military aggressive blocs." proved of no avail against the Further, that while "Marshall- interruptions and the hall was

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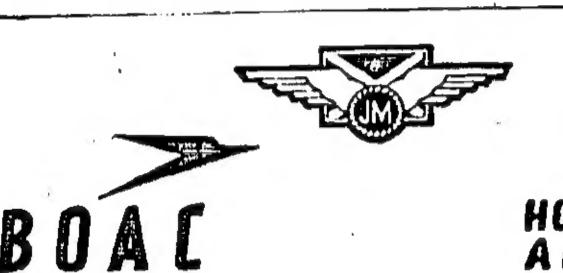
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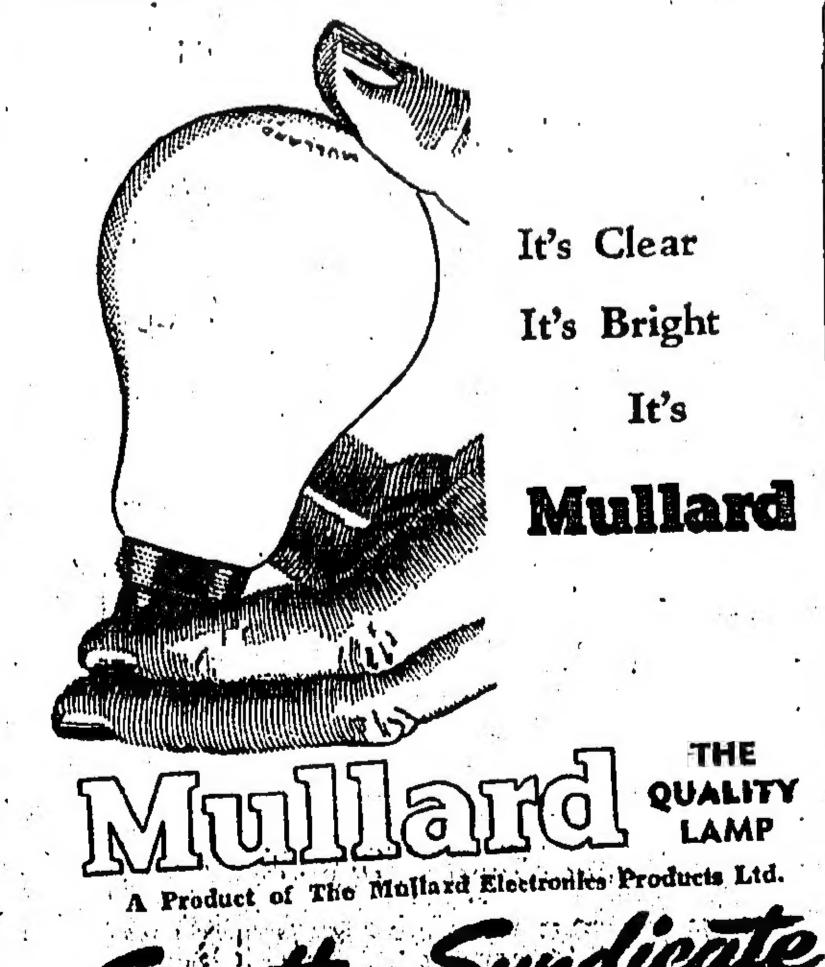
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naval bases.

ington a singularly gifted and in-

broad comprehension of the scene,

to them," The reader is aware

of the different language I had

Prime Minister to Lord Lothian:

of course addressed primarily

to Germany and Italy, to whom

the idea of a war of continents

and a long war are at present

obnoxious; also to [the] Domin-

ions, for whom we are trustees.

I have nevertheless always had

in mind your point and have

raised it in various telegrams

to President as well as to

In Awe

If Great Britain broke under

invasion, a pro-German Govern-

terms from Germany by sur-

rendering the Fleet, thus making

Germany and Japan masters of

the New World. This dustard

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Majesty's present advisers, but,

ir some Quisling Government

were set up, it is exactly what they would do, and perhaps the

only thing they could do, and

the President should bear this

conquering the world.....

get American public opinion to

consider this unless it could be

assured that in the event of the

United States entering the war

the British Fleet, or such of it as

was affont, would cross the Atlantic

Traded Off

In the first week of August the

suggestion was made to us through

Lord Lothian that the 50 old but

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HUNG-On March 6, to Cecilia in 1919 and before, and we had Ng Sin Wa, wife of Sebastino differed much and often from papers please copy).

U.K. RECOVERY

Both newspaper reports and letters from Home are for a moment believe, this Island currently describing an ap- or a large part of it, were subparent lessening of austerity: jugated and starving, then our gradual abolition of ration- Empire beyond the seas, armed ing, more goods in the shops, would carry on the struggle until, some reductions in price- in God's good time, the New and even above-the-counter world, with all its power and piles of eigarettes. This might, steps forth to the rescue coincides with frequently and the libertion of the Old." He garbled accounts that Britain encouragement "to those who behas balanced her overseas lieved that, even though Great trade, and that the country Britain went under, the Fleet will soon be able to stand on would somehow cross the Atlantic its own feet.

It is indeed good news for been using behind the scenes. I those of us in opulent Hong had explained my position at the Kong to know that friends time to the Foreign Secretary at Home are enjoying a and to the Ambassador, lessening in the iron-hard round of scarcity and restric- | My last words in my speech were tion they have been tied to for 10 years. Not that very much has changed: it is more an augury of things that may come. Visitors to Belgium, France, Italy etc. since the war have often said that while the British system of stringent controls cannot but be admired, a little more of the freedom of Paris or Rome would have provided much-needed incentive.

Next month sweets comeoff the ration, and for the first time in their lives most children will be able to buy all the bull's eyes and lollipops their hearts desire. Clothes rationing is coming to an end. Shops are full of most consumer goods. It looks fine at a casual-glance. but just how sure is the foundation of optimism is an-

other matter. Some of the hard facts are disturbing. Overseas trade is balanced-up to a point. In the sterling area it is in our favour, but with the American continent Britain will for years to come have am adverse balance of hundreds of millions of dollars. A sudden cessation of Marshall aid would mean complete chaos. Nor has anyone offered a single likely solution to this grim problem, apart from long-term planners who advocate expansion of raw material resources

within the Empire. cigarettes in the shops is unlikely to mean more than the desire of dealers to unload their stocks before the April budget, when Sir Stafford Cripps may reduce the tax slightly. The increase in consumer goods is said by some experts to be the ominous result of loss of foreign markets rather than a super-

abundance of production. There is no doubt, too, that reconditioned American destroyers money is tighter. Luxury which lay in the East coast Navy trades are suffering a set- yards might be traded of to us in back. Barkeepers stand idle behind the beer handles. including especially Bermuda. The catering industry, which There was, of course, no comparihas been reaping a lush har- son between the intrinsic value of vest for years, finds itself these antiquated and inefficient with empty rooms and a noticeable slowness of book- United States by the enjoyment of ings for the summer season. the island bases. But the threaten-Even the budget is unlikely ed invasion, the importance of to offer any relief to harass- numbers in the Narrow Seas made ed salary earners, apart from strategic value of these blands a penny or two off beer and counted only against the United

cigarettes. Socialist schemes march on, and they all need money. The newly nationalised in truth, but eventually facts dustries monotonously pro- | will have to be admitted, ceed at a loss, and it has not unless the standard of living occurred to the working in Britain is to decline to that masses what will happen of Russia. when they are all taken over. Britain has truly done a and all running at a loss. remarkable job since the So far, bitter taxation of the war, but she is far from bemiddle class has velled the ing out of the wood as yet.

By Winston Churchill Believing, as I have always done.

the loan of 40 or 50 old U.S. that the survival of Britain is destroyers. This request had bound up with the survival of the been repeated in the follow- United States, it seemed to me and to my collengues that it was an ing months and was evenactual advantage to have there tually fulfilled after Britain bases in American hands, I therehad given the United States fore did not look upon the question from any narrow British point of the 99-year lease of certain There was another reason, wider

and more powerful than either our American need for the bases. The fluential Ambassador, I had! transfer to Great Britain of 60 known Phillip Kerr, who had now American warships was a decidedly succeeded as Marques, of Lothian, unneutral act by the United States. from the old days of Lloyd George It would, according to all standards of history, have justified the German Government in declaring war Hung, a son. Both mother Versailles to Munich and later, upon them, The President judged and child doing well, (Macao As the tension of events mounted, that there was no danger, and I not only did Lothian develop a felt there was no hope, of this simple solution of many difficulties, It was Hitler's interest and method Lothian was worried by the last to strike his opponents down one words of my speech in the House by one. The last thing he wished of Commons on June 4, when I was to be drawn into war with the had said, "We shall never surren-United States before he had der, and even if, which I do not finished with Britain.

> Was Anxious Nevertheless, the transfer of the 50 destroyers to Britain in August. 1940, was an event which brought the United States definitely nearer to us and to the war, and it was the first of a long succession of in-

> creasingly unneutral acts in the

Atlantic which were of the utmost

service to us. It marked the pass-

discussion, perhaps on the ever of an invasion, would be injurious to public morale, now so high. Moreover, we must never get into a position where the United States Government might say: "We think the time has tome for you to send your Fleet across the Atlantic in accordance with our understanding or agreement when we gave you the destroyers." We must refuse any the Colonial leases.

rubies. But we also need, the tion. I sought therefore [in a motor torpedo-boats which you speech in the House on August 201, sights cannot be ballotted for. mentioned, and as many flying to place the transaction on the boats and rifles as you can let us highest level, where indeed it had

from your Government and peo- English-speaking world. very great and widely felt.

at once proceeding to seek their

Once again, Mr. President, let me thank you for your help and encouragement, which means so much to us.

Deep Feelings

consider Congress and also the Navy authorities in the United States, was of course increasingly drawn to present the transaction to his fellow-countrymen as a highly advantageous bargain whereby riedly? immense securities were gained in and confine the deal solely to United States in return for a lew flotiling of bigolete destroyers. This To the President I telegraphed: was indeed true! but not exactly a convenient statement for me. need not tell you how cheered I Deep feelings were aroused in am by your message, or how Parliament and the Government at grateful I feel for your untiring the idea of leasing any part of efforts to give us all possible these historic territories, and if help. You will, I am sure, send the issue were presented to the us everything you can, for you British as a naked trading-away know well that the worth of of British possessions for the sake every destroyer that you can of the 50 destroyers, it would cerspare to us is measured in tainly encounter vehement opposi-

The moral value of this fresh aid ing common interests of the ket that you forgot to post than ple at this critical time will be Lothian now cabled that Mr

Sumner Welles had told him that We can meet both the points you the constitutional position made it restaurant: "Please be enreful consider necessary to help you "etterly impossible" for the Presi- with the automatic waitresses in with Congress and with others dent to send the destroyers as a this establishment. One wrong concerned, but I am sure that spontaneous gift; they could come word from the customers and you will not misunderstand me only as a quid pro quo. Under the they blow up."



The Japanese have got several tons of whale from the Antarctic. One man's poisson is another

When Madam Chlang falled in her mission it was shek-mate.

"What is more enjoyable than a long walk on a Sunday morning, finishing up with a cool glass of beer?" asks a writer. Sounds like subtle propaganda The President, having always to for the Defence Force.

> Inscription on 11d of fruit, jar: "Pierce with a pin to release vacuum, 'Then push off,"-Hur-

lover must,

At least I will nobly try Till all the rock has turned to

And all the seas are dry. Till the last long sob has died the last lone crooner

Till the last star fades from the midnight sky.

Till Hong Kong gets a vote... Unfortunately the best beach

A man tells us that it is far have. We have a million men a right to stand, because it ex- better to have the boss of the pressed and conserved the endur- house find a letter in your poc-

(one you neglected to destroy, Notice in an

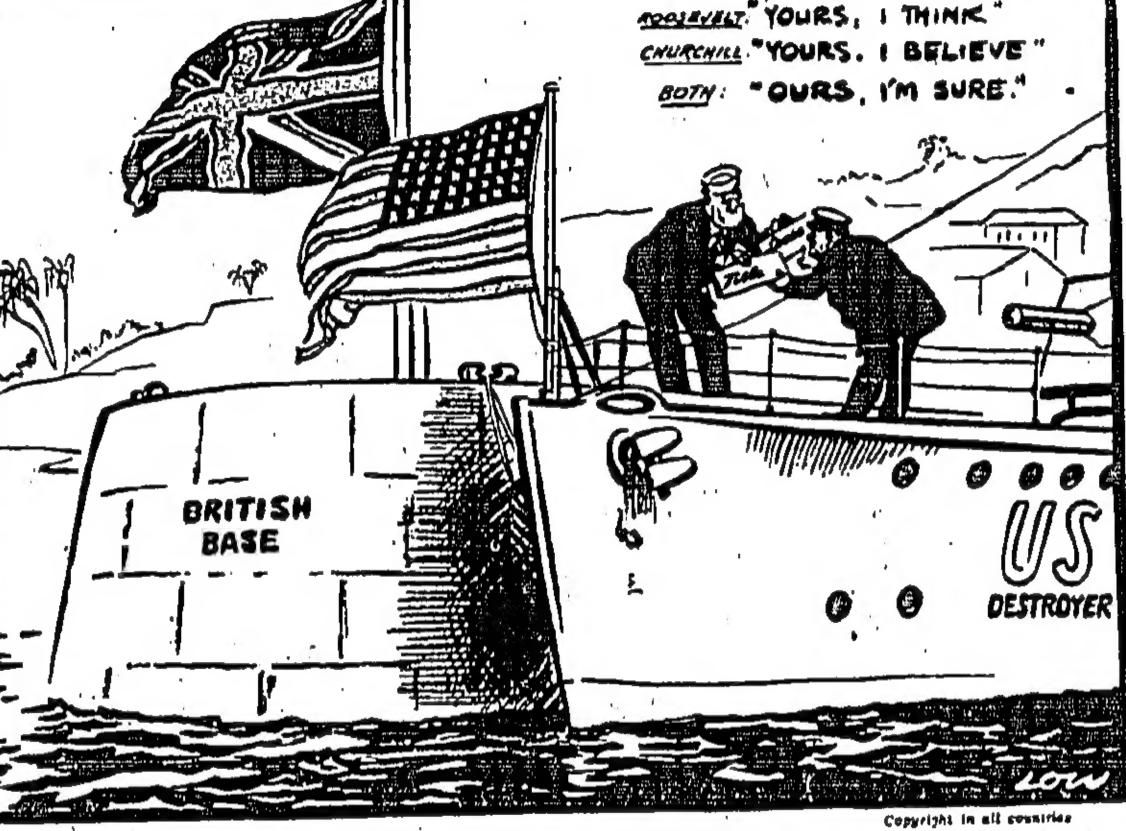
"Good home wanted for twin grey male kittens. Five months. One a persion." What's the other _n Mede?

Marshall aid keeps America exporting and British shipping employed. Mnybe we can make a living too, paying ourselves for earrying gifts to charitable institutions. Or is there a long term fallacy in it?

A naturalist declares that some people who call themselves birdlovers cannot tell the difference between partridges and corncrakes. Perhaps they have never tasted cornerakes.

The little kangaroo kept hopping out of its mama's, pouch. Every time the papa kangaroo put it back, out the baby would pop again.

Papit became quite annoyed, and on the 16th jump-out he snatched Junior and began to spank him gingerly. "Don't do that," Mama Kangaroo: "He can't help It if I have hiccups."



lage of the United States from You should talk to him in this being neutral to being non-bellisense and thus discourage any gerent. Although Hitler could not complacent assumption on United afford to resent it, all the world States' part that they will pick understood the significance of the

up the debris of the British Em- gesture. pire by their present policy. On For all these reasons the War

the contrary, they run the ter- Cabinet and Parliament approved rible risk that their sea power the policy of leasing the bases to will be completely over-matched, obtain the destroyers, provided we Moreover, islands and naval could persuade the West Indian bases to hold the United States island Governments concerned to in awe would certainly be claim- make what was to them a serious ed by the Nazis. If we go down, sacrifice and disturbance of their Hitler has a very good chance of life for the sake of the Empire. On August 6 Lothian cabled that the Nearly a month passed before President was anxious for an imany result emerged. Then came an mediate reply about the future of encouraging telegram from the the Fleet, He wished to be assured Ambassador. He said (July 5-6) that if Britain were overrun, the that informed American opinion Fleet would continue to fight for was at last beginning to realise the Empire overseas and would not that they were in danger of losing either be surrendered or sunk. This the British Fleet altogether if was, it was said, the argument the war went against us and if which would have the most effect The sudden appearance of they remained neutral. It would on Congress in the question of the however be extremely difficult to destroyers. The prospects of logislative action, he thought, were atendily improving. · I expressed my own feelings to the Foreign Secretary:

In Rubies

The position is, I think, quite clear. We have no intention of surrendering the British Fleet, or of sinking it voluntarily, undeed, such a fate is more likely to overtake the German Fleet-or It will be necessary for us to conwhat is left of it. The nation would not tolerate any discussion of what we should do if our Island were overrun. Such a

ships and flying shoats.

Buy Peace

told Parliament on June 4. We The President had tried to find intend to fight this out here to another way out, but there was the end, and none of us would none. ever buy peace by surrendering any use you may make of this rous effect from our point of view, and perhaps also from yours, of allowing any impression to grow that we regard the conquest of the British Islands and its naval bases as any other than an impossible contingency. The spirit of our people is splendid. Never have they been so determined. Their confidence in the issue has been enormously and legitimately strengthened by the severe air fighting in the past week. As regards naval and air bases. I readily agree to your proposals for 99-year leases, which are far easier for us than the method of purchase. I have no doubt that once the principle

can be adjusted and we can discuss them at leisure. sult the Governments of Newfoundland and Canada about the Newfoundland base, in which Canada has an interest. We are

is agreed between us the details

if I say that our willingness to existing legislation neither the do so must be conditional on our Chief of the Staff nor the General being assured that there will be Board of the Navy were able to no delay in letting us have the give the certificate that the ships were not essential to national defence, without which the transfer could not be legally made, except in As regards an assurance about the return for a definite consideration British Fleet,, I am, of course, which they would certify added to ready to reiterate to you what I the security of the United States.

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Washington Preparing A Report On Situation

AUSTRIAN LEADER'S PLAINT

Vienna, March 13, Austria had been far worse treated than any other country in a similar position, Dr. Leopold Figl, Austrian Chaneller declared doday in mr

article on the negotiations for "-an Austrian treaty; now threat-London.

"We have been made the plaything for international politics. which now know neither justice nor morals, neither feeling nor pity," he wrote in the "Tages Zeitung.

"Every one of the great powers makes an agreement to the treaty dependent on our being 100 per cent on their side." The Socialist Minister of the Interior, M. Oscar Helmer, night told a Socialist Conference in Lower Austria that the negotiutions in London go on but no reasonable man can hope ans longer that London can brang

any change for the better. He added that the differences between the Albes have mereaed and the hopes of an agree ment have sink to nothing.

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SENATORS' DEMAND

Washington, March 14. The U.S. State Department is preparing a report which probably will indicate America's future policy toward China. This was disclosed yesterday by Senator Walter F. George, Democrat.

Meanwhile the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today asked the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to give his ideas on stopping Communism in China before seeking American

orms shipments to bolster Europe against the threat of Communist aggression: ened with a breakdown in Chairman Tom Connally forwarded to Mr. Acheson

a round robin letter signed by 50 Sonators backing a proposal to grant \$1,500,000,000 in new United States military and economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists. Senator Pat McCarran, spon-ylong term enterprise and might

sor of the proposal, indicated force reduction in the United that he will demand a show- States backing for free governdown on the issue before the ments in Europe. Congress acts on the \$2,000,along with a strable bloc of 000,000 arms for Europe proother legislators; insists that the gramme now being prepared to American spending to stop Comback up the North Atlantic munism in Europe is pouring ecurity pact, money down a rathole if Com-

Senator Connally asked Mr. munism is allowed to flourish in Acheson to comment on Senator the Far East, McCarran's proposal, He indicated that the Foreign Relations Committee will be guided at least in part by the State Department's

Senator McCarran predicted however, that Mr. Acheson's reaction would be pretty negative and said that he would press his plan for siding China regardless of the Administration's attitude. Mr. Acheson has already informed the group of House Republicans interested in aid to China and the situation in the civil war is far too "fluid" to permit a definitive American

Mr. 'Acheson adopted a "wat and see" approach.

Positive Plan Wanted But with the arms for Europe programme due to

reach the Congress soon, Sengtor McCarran and his supporters feel that they are in a position to demand and get a "positive" Chinese programme.

Senator McCarran heads the Joint Congressional Committee on Far East Aviation Co., Ltd. \$100; Mr. foreign aid and also the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, The State Department under oth the former Secretary. \$50 f Mr. G.D. Hopper 150; Arnold and George C. Marshall, and Mr Co., Idd. \$100; Mr. T.R. Rowell \$25; Mr. (Acheson, has long contended that Francis Wu #25; International Merchan- American investment in China's civil war would be a costly and

Big Orders Placed At German Fair

. Leipzig, March 13. Orders estimated to total £5.250,000 were booked by ex-Woos \$20; Dr. S.C. Yeung \$20; Mr. T.C. hibitors from the Soviet. Zone Wu \$30; Mr. F. Ko \$10; Mrs. Yan Bergen of Gormany at the Leipzig Germany at the Leipzig Fair, which ended today.

> half the orders were for ma- the Communists. chinery and approximately half

Large contracts were also signwith Czechoslovakia, Hungary. Finland, Holland, Denmark. Sweden, Switzerland, Italy Belgium.

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CHINESE CRUISER IN DAIREN

Shanghal, March 14. Centrary to Hong Kong Chinese press reports, the Chinese cruiser Chungking was seen a few days ago, undamaged and lying at anchor in Chinwangtao, and has now gone to the Sovietcontrolled Manchurlan port of Dairen, according to reilable eye-witnesses quoted by the "China Press" today.

Formerly the British cruiser Aurore, the Chungking recently defected to the Communists and was later reported in the Hong Kong Chinese press to have been bombed, and sunk by the Nationelist Air Force.

The eye-witnesses in question, who are not identified. are reported to have said the warship, was seen lying at anchor undamaged, and had apparently not been attacked by planes.-Reuter,

Clergyman Criticises The Peace

Geneva, March 14. Allied peace efforts were critised today by a Welsh church leader as shocking and fright-

Dr. Elfan Rees, head of the Refugee Division of the World Council of Churches, said in a sermon that, more people have Senator Alexander Wiley, one been rendered homeless by an of the Senate's foreign policy Allied peace than by a Nazi war." leaders told a reporter that the He added; "One of the most current United States policy in frightening elements in Europe the entire Far Eastern areas, in- today is the existence of more cluding the Netherlands East than 12 million exiles dominated Indies appears to be "pretty by desire to go home and to resapathetie" so far as the checking tore their broken lives, stolen liberties and their sub-Meanwhile, Administration merged nationhood. It frightens plane to ask the Congress for me because they see another war arms shipments to Europe con- as their only means to that end and look hopefully for one."-Senator Harry F. Byrd said the Associated Press.

programme might be an added Lohdon, March 13. ing that would pose the con-London's police tonight prowlcretely alternative choice of de- ed for a patrol car, a bit of their ficit financing or increased taxa- own property, stolen from in tion in this country.-United front of the Southwark District police station.—Reuter.

One-Sided Help

Shanghai, March 14. It will be both wrong and faolish for the United States to continue a policy of aid for only Nationalist China, the American-owned "China Weekly Review" said in an editorial today.

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W. Powell, wrote, is certain to tee. provoke a further wave of anti-American feeling from Communist areas.

But Senator Styles Bridges,

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of Communism is concerned.

tinue to draw criticism.

Press and Associated Press.

burden on governmental spend-

And the editor pointed out that whether America likes it or not the Communists are due to play a dominant if not absolute role-

gramme for the fiscal year be- we think, will win friends. The number of visitors to the ginning July 1 and that aid is to "The policy of one-sided aid Fair totalled 220,000. More than be only for the Nationalists, not especially to an organisation

He-said-Mr.-Lapham-asked

further ald for only the Nationalists while at the same time the ECA chief said he was of the opinion the Reds Yangtse at any time.

Powell said he understood that should be forthcoming, but we ing, the Foreign Trade Minister, Roger Lapham, ECA Chinn chief, think it should be for the relief Dr. A. Gregor, 'declared at the has recommended that Congress of the Chinese people during this opening of the Spring Fair here appropriate about US\$24,000,000 present critical period regardless last night, Last year's orders amounted to to continue the ECA China pro- of their political beliefs. That,

which seems incapable of mak-Powell said he finds it hard to ing good use of it, is both wrong of all the orders were booked by reconcile the report Mr. Lapham and foolish.-Associated Press.

Atom Bomb Will Be Taboo At Meeting London, March 13.

The atom bomb will be taboo as a subject of discussions when 300 world scientists, all experts on atomic energy, meet in Britain at the end of March.

Their talks will be strictly confined to the use of atomic energy in chemistry.

Professor Otto Hahn, the first man to split the uranium atom and one of Hitler's leading atomic scientists, will be among the 50 experts from abroad. A Nobel Prize winner and rocently voted the most popular living German, Professor Hahn is expected to speak on his work

The United States delegation-Professor R. E. Connick and Dr. G. Wilkinson, of the University Irving, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr., H A. Wilhelm, of Ames, Ohlo-is said to be particularly anxious to meet the 70-year-old, severa-

at Goetingen University.

Inced German scientist. The United States Government after the war wanted Dr. Hahn rto work in America, but the Brirish refused. They argued that unless scientific and technical knowledge remained intact in the British Zone, Germany would never become self-supporting. At Oxford

Dr. Hahn works in Germany under Allied supervision and is still concerned with the use of his discovery as a benefit instead of a bane. The colleague. Dr. F. Strassman, will also ad- | ed. dress the conference.

Canada is sending two experts -Dr. L. Yaffe and Dr. R. H. Betts, from the Canadian atomic plant at Chalk River, Ontario.

The conference, which will last a week, opens for two days on March 28 at Oxford University. Then the atomic scientists will move to London. The talks have been arranged by the Ministry of Supply's Atomic Energy Research Establishment in conjunction with the Chemical Society.

The aim of the conference is to enable universities, research associations and industrial and Government laboratories to become familiar with chemical developments in the field of atomic energy and the ways in which radio, chemical and similar technique can help the investigations, -Reuter.

ROYAL NAVY CRUISE

Aboard HMS Triumph, March 13.

Fleets, sailing tomorrow after the USSR has every ground for their recent combined manoeuvres, not recognising such a decision." will visit a number of foreign ports | Professor Berg referred to the before proceeding to their respec- discoveries of tive bases. HMS Triumph is due navigators Bellinghausen and at Malta on March 16 and sails Lazarov. He said that in 1931 Partisan aid, the editor, John I made to a Congressional Commit- for Britain on March 23 to be and 1939 Norway declared the recommissioned.—Reuter,

CZECH TRADE

Prague, March 13, could sweep down across the develop trade relations with the Norway's action to be lawful and rest of the world provided her would reserve its point of view Powell said: "We still think aid endeavours meet with understand- on the ownership of the Island.

Visitors from 42 countries, including a group of high American Army officers from the United States Zone of Germany, attended the Fair today, according to the Czechoslovak news agency.-

COASTAL STEAMER'S DANGER

Inhambane, March 13. The coastol liner, Inharrime,

with eight European and several idilated coloured pussenger aboard, is threatened with destruction in the midst of a raging storm 1,000 feet from the beach bar of Inhambane port.

The sa. Inharrime, 800-ton freight and passenger ship, is owned by the Companhia National Navegacao, It runs weekly service between Lourenco Marques and Inhambane and usually carries hundreds of coloured workers to and from the Witwatersrand goldmines in the Transvahl. It is not known how many passengers are on the ship during her present vayage.

The ship reported last Friday that she had run aground outside Inhambane harbour. Efforts since then to free her have fall-

During the last 24 hours, the vessel's engines stopped, lights went out and the radio ceased working.

All attempts to throw cables to the shore for landing purposes have failed due to the storm. The ship is being tossed about helplessly in huge waves, endangering the lives of the crew and passengers.—Associated Press.

Russian Claims In Antarctic London, March 13.

Moscow Radio tonight broadcast a talk by Academician Berg, President of the Soviet All-Union Geographical Society, renewing Russia's claims to be consulted about the Antarctic.

Professor Berg said: "The question of the Antarctic must be dealt with in the first place The nireraft carrier Triumph, by those States which have a taking part in the Home Fleet's historical right to it. Any solu-Mediterranean cruise, sailed for tion of the question of sovereignty Malta from Gibraltar today, es- in the Antarctic without the parcorted by the destroyer Chieftain, ticipation of the Soviet Union The Home and Mediterranean can have no legal validity, since

island of Peter the First, discovered-by-Bellinghausen -- in

1921, to be its territory. On January 27, 1939, the Soviet Government informed Nor-Czechoslovakia is prepared to way that it could not consider

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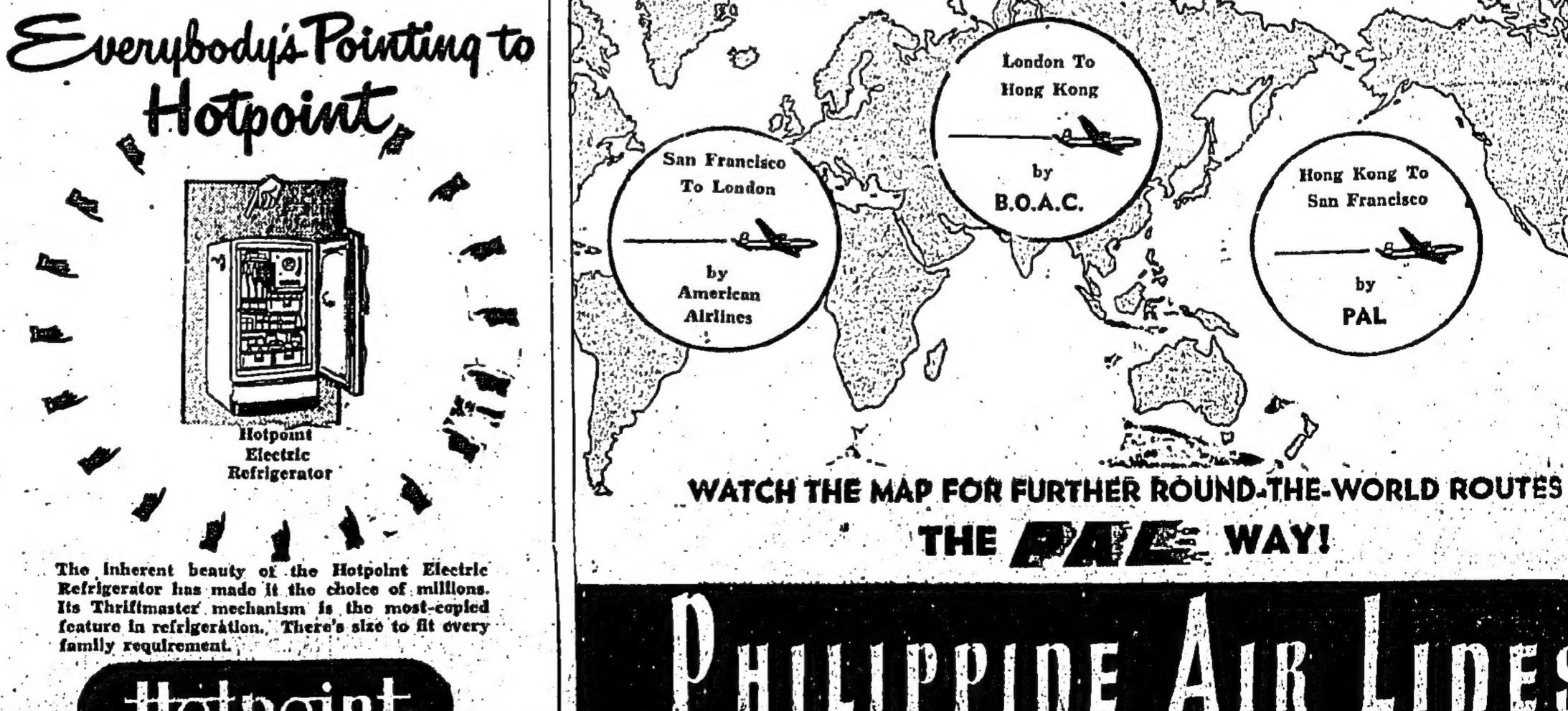
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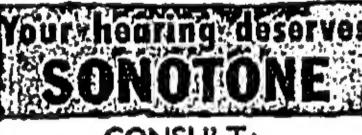
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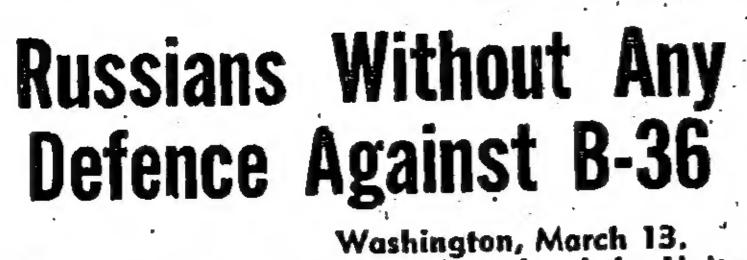
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The Joint Chiefs of Staff had been handed a United States Air Force finding that Russia has no adequate defence against the B-36 superbomber.

Furthermore, she may not have a defence for several years.

underscored the Air Secretary's sonle speed barrier, Two things description of the B-36 as an happen to today's fighters at high inter-continental bomber.

The Air Force's information, plus corollary interviews with Air Force officers, stressed: The super-bomber, which

is capable of carrying an atomic craft that can perform efficiently it almost immune to interception and anti-aircraft fire:

2. It is the only bomber in the world that does not have to be altered so it can carry special bombs. Its capacity is two 42,000

the air in time,

Major Issue

4. Even the Air Force's je fighters, believed to be as good as any in the world, are 600mph demons at 30,000 feet but United Press. unwieldly in the thinner air at 40,000 feet. A test at Eglin Air Force base showed how they lose power and their small wings will not support them in thin air. 5. The B-36 soon will be

equipped with four jet engines to augment its six 3,500horsepower engines. That will increase its take off power and give extra speed when needed Some Air Force officers believe the super bomber's range of 10,-000 miles not only means that atomic bombs can be delivered without hindrance, but that they would not have to be stored dence of the Papal Nuncio here. day, outside the United States in wartime where they can be exposed

to attack. The Air Force's data has been Air Force tests show there is Valparaiso,-Reuter,

The finding is based on tests an altitude barrier which ranks under combat conditions and it in importance with the so-called

1. Their power loss is so great that they have only an 80 to 100-mile speed advantage over

Jet Outmatched

2. Their small wings will no at an altitude of over eight miles, support them in manocuvres in That, plus its armaments, makes thin air: Shallow turns require a several-mile radius. Tight turns cause them to "mush" or "stall" because they lose "lift".

In either case, their quarry eludes them, as demonstrated at the Air Force base.

As a result, the Air Force has 3. Russia faces two major de- found that if a jet attacks the fensive problems-building inter- B-36 at all, it must do so from ceptors that could waylay big the tail. With its immovable 50planes and ringing her vast ter- calibre guns and 600-yard rain with a radar warning system effective range, the jet is hopethat would get interceptors into lessly outmatched by the receding B-36 target and its automatically-almed · 20-millimetre guns with their 800-yard range.

For all this, it is assumed that radar warning and guidance stations have been able to get the jets into position for an attack in time in the first place.-

MASS SAID FOR CARDINAL

Santiago, March 13. A Mass for Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, sentenced to life imprisonment, was celebrated at midnight last night outside the official resi-Cabinet Ministers, the Diplomatic Corps and high army officers

attended. Under the light of reflectors a passed on to the White House, vast throng sang hymns as a The major issue before the Air plane, circling overhead, traced a Force now is to develop an in- great cross in vapour over the city. terceptor to "combat" the B-36. There was a similar ceremony in

************* Mystery Fires In France

Paris, March 13. A 45,000-volt transformer exploded today at Beautor. near Lille, Northern France. causing France's second power station fire in a week.

The flames spread rapidly to several 15,000-volt transformers and firemen fought for hours to control the blaze, which caused damage estimated at about £ 10,000. The area was without power

On Tuesday night, the outbuildings of France's largest hydro-electric plant at Geniasiat, on the Rhone, were extensively damaged by a fire of unknown origin,-Reuter.

CRITICAL WEEK IN ATLANTIC DEFENCE

Washington, March, 14. This will be one of the most critical weeks of all in negotiations of the North Atlantic Military Allianco.

Denmark, Iceland and Italy are expected to draw closer to a formal line up with the Atlantic treaty powers. Portugal may be a question mark.

The text of the proposed treaty will be made public on Friday. That may be the signal for a new outburst of Russian attacks.

Diplomnts in Washington say | Communist leaders have althe Russians will leave no trick ready thrown down the challenge untried to try to defeat the Al- to Premier Alcide de Gasperl's llance or split off one or more anti-Communist Government in *****************

Italy. That may be the big testing ground. Similar opposition may develop in France.

However, France is already in powers. Her diplomats particlpated in negotiations from the start. Others already in are Britain, Norway, Canada, Belgium. the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the United States.

Next in line and expected to loin is Denmark. Iceland has a delegation on the way to Wash-Italian membership is up for de-Rome. It has already been appared against Karen rebels who proved by de Gasperi's Cabinet. Portugal may yet come in

(Ireland has declared it will not

Portuguese Bases

Importance in the proposed Associated Press. new defence system. Washington diplomats say there is plenty of time for Portugal to act but there is no firm indication that it will.

Denmark, Iceland and Portugal contact. control strategic Island air base positions in the Atlantic. Den-The Icelandic Foreign Minister

The Government said its planes has not decided whether to join only final approval of the Gov-

PLAN FOR INDONESIA Lake Success, March 14. A new Canadian plan to end the political deadlock in the Indonesian case is developing

CANADIAN

Various delegations are ready to back Canada's suggestion that the U.S. Commission for Indonesia should try to clear the way for a round table conference to settle the question. The Council

among UN Security Council

lands-Indonesian dispute today. The Netherlands started the idea of a round table conference. The Indonesian Republic refused to attend because its exiled leaders have not been restored to their enpital as demanded in a Security Council resolution.

Canada's plan is to have the U.N. Commission in the Far Eastern Republic try to get the Dutch and Indonesians to agree on a time and conditions for a round table conference.

The Council's resolution ordered the Netherlands to restore the Republic's exiled leaders to Jogjakarta, their capital in Java, as the first step toward a transfer of sovereignty. The Dutch re-The position of Portugal in fused to do this. They said viothe Atlantic makes it of great lence and chaos would result,-

> ably will open on Monday. Later in the week an Italian delegation is expected to establish direct

The only other prospective Importance development of will be the final action by the French Cabinot on the treaty

Diplomats said the text needs ernment before being made pub-

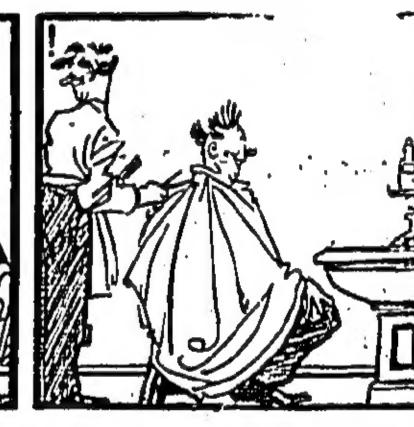
val before the President can ratify Talks with the Icelanders prob- it for America,-Associated Press.

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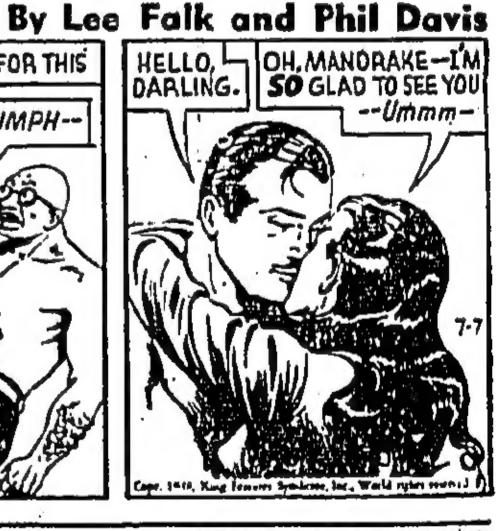


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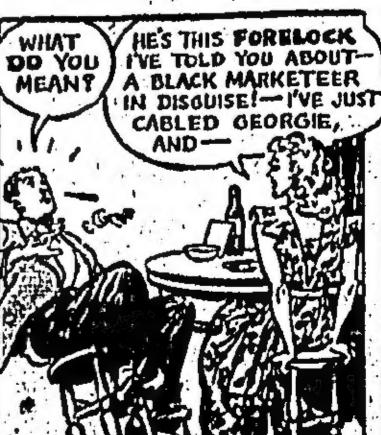
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Foreign Aid For Burma Welcome Karachi, March 13.

U Pe Kin, Burmese Ambassador to Pakistan said here today that Burma would welcome foreign ington by plane. The subject of aid to combat Karen and Communist insurrec- bate before the parliament in tion.

He told the Pakistan Institute of National Affairs that his Government is able to deal with the internal situation, but two is better than one.

(The Burmese Government declined an offer of mediation made Ceylon after an informal conference in New Delhi last month).

The Ambassador declared that certain sections of the foreign the Karens. Troops will move press have the idea that the Karens are a bulwark against the rising tide of Communism. But in Capute, Pyu and Toun-

bels-and in the recent attack of Pyapon, the Karens had been Communists, he asserted.

drove into the city on Friday That was the only mention in

Sunday communique of Burma's second largest city. Karens broke into Mandalay originally by spearing through by Britain, India, Australia and the Government defence line at Hotobo, 13 miles away. Sunday's military bulletin re-

ported a large scale offensive will be launched soon against along a 180-mile front. The drive will have us its goal the capturing of Toungoo and the mark controls Greenland. Porrebel positions from Toungoo to tugal holds the Azores. goo-towns attacked by the re- Kyaukee.

the staunchest henchmen of the blew up ammunition and food the alliance. dumps in a raid on Karen head- The Danish Foreign Minister, lie. In Rangoon, the Government quarters at Insein, ten miles Gustav Rasmussen, was again at announced that heavy fighting is North of Rangoon. The water the U.S. State Department on Washington in the first week of under way in Mandalay on Sun-station was reported badly dam- Monday and Tuesday. He will April. Shortly after that it will aged. Eighteen Karens were said probably fly back to Copenhagen go to the U.S. Senate for appro-The communique said a to have been killed and 70 on Tuesday night. counter-attack is being pre- wounded.—Associated Press.

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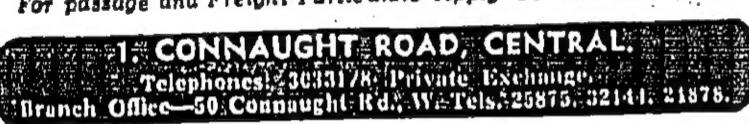
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Prices averaged somewhat lower and the deflationdry trend extended to some products heretofore 'unaffected—the two cents a pound drop in lead prices for example.

Industrial production held up worse because of the additional well considering seasonal fac- amount of Swiss watchmovetors and weather conditions. The steel industry was steady, although other barometers of

business conditions showed some irregularity. In some quarters, however, business was regarded as badparticularly in the film industry in the United States and England, Conditions were regarded as so bad overseas that a delegation from the British, motion

U.S. to ask help from depressed peace-time conditions. Hollywood, The New England fishing industry reported that foreign competition, especially from the Canadian maritime provinces, has created a tight situation around Boston and New Bed-

picture industry plans to visit the

ford. The domestic watch making industry has been declining for some time. This is becoming

BRITISH STEEL MEN IN U.S.

Washington, March 14. Fifteen British steel founders arrive in New York in the Queen Mary today to study American industrial methods. It will be the first of about 30 such British industrial groups to come to the dustry are expected until a new

They will exchange ideas on contract with the miners is production techniques with Ameri- |signed. can industrial executives, foremen and workmen. The steel group is composed of four foundry managers, six technicians and five labour representatives. Associated Press.

BODIES FOUND

Paris, March 13. Five charred bodies were recovered today from the wreckage of a French Flying Fortress which crashed in flames at Yrounde, in

the French Camernons, on Friday. The plane, one of four which had completed a map-making survey of the Cameroons for the production also declined-to the French National Geographical In- lowest point in more than a year. stitute, flew ir o a storm while heading for Madagascar from Upurla.—Reuter.

NEW TRADE PACT

Prague, March 13. Czechoslovakia, and Albania signed a trade agreement here yesterday under which Czechosiovakia proposes to provide Albania with machinery in exchange for Albanian raw materials,- last week's 3,929,840,-Associated

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Washington, March 14.

These and other signs indicate Between them, the Philippines and Hong Kong smoked 12,248,-000,090 American eigarettes in 1948. Hong Kong's share was

Unemployment probably gain. ed some ground as a result of a 748,000,000 sizeable quota of factory closings . Total U.S. exports for the year or reducing working schedules, were 25,000,000,000. This reprebut there is evidence that this sented 75,000,000 pounds of leaf problem is easing. A number of tobacco. The annual average plants which closed earlier this American exports for the prewar years 1934 to 1938 were under 5,000,000,000.

in announcing these figures on Sunday, the U.S. Department of Commerce attributed the post-war smoking boom to the fact that U.S. armed forces introduced American brands throughout the world during the war.

tinued between the railroads and Shipments in 1948 were valued at US\$67,778,000, compared The bold netion of John I. with US\$59,921,000 in 1947,-As-Lewis in calling a coal strike for sociated Press.

Economic Union In Europe

The Hague, March 14. Belgium and Luxembourg will provide credits to help establish the Benelux Economic Union with the Netherlands, it. was announced in a protocol city Production totalled up to signed yesterday by the govern-1,869,300 tons. The previous ments of the three countries. high was 1,863,000 tons in After the announcement on

Saturday of the establishment of Motorcor production totalled in Benelux Economic Union in July, 1950, preceded by a pre-Union in July, 1949, the pro-113,803 units, a decrease of nearly 0,000 from last week. Crude oil tocol said:

To allow the Netherlands to enter into a pre-Union, the Belgian - Luxembourg Economic Union is ready to extend credits Business loans by banks dropto the Netherlands government ped for the seventh consecutive on the understanding that there week.-At-US\$15,147,000,000-these will-be-progressively adapted to loans were at the lowest since commercial measures of liberation taken by the Netherlands Government in agreement with the Belgian and Luxembourg continued in disfavour of both governments .- Associated Press. investors and speculators, but it

rallied on Friday under the leadership of rails. Stock sales

Gold dropped alightly in price yesterday in a quiet market, with fluctuations ranging within fractions. Opening at HK\$304.621/2 a tael, it went up by 25 cents, and dropped to \$104.1214 at the close. US dollars were! also easier, opening at HK\$5.17 1/2 and closing at \$5.151/2.

Gold Yuan was quoted at HK\$ 12.50 for 10,000 for Hong Kong delivery: \$9.00 for Canton remittances and \$710 for Shanghal remittances. Plustres opened at HK\$10.05 a

100, went up to \$10.20, and closed Ticals were unchanged at HK\$ 24.30 n 100: 14+ NEI Guilders opened at HK\$

32.80 a 100 and closed at 10 cents Sterling dropped to HK\$15.12, but Australian pounds on the other hand went up to HK\$12.80.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, March 14. The steamer Pilot Butte arrived yesterday from the Philippines. Victory sailed on Saturday for Manila.—Associated Press.

Exchange

A moderate turnover but prices not holding too well.

H.K. GOVT, LOANS 4% Loan 102% b. 3*6 % Loan (1934 & 1940) 101 % n. 3144 Lonn (1948) 1021/2b.

Chartered Bank £1134n. Mercantile £25n. Bank East Asia 138n.

Canton Inc. 370aa. Union Ina. 700b, 7204. China Underwritera 5,20h, 6,504a, H.R. Fire Ins. X.D. 258ss.

Douglases 237n. R.K. & M. Steamboats 17 1/2 n. Inda Chinas (Fref.) Won. Inda Chinas (Def.) 255n. Shells (Bearer) 66/8n. Asla Nav. ,80b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC. H.K. & K. Wilarves (O) 136b, 136 1/10 11.K. & K. Wharves (N) 136n. North Point Wharves 6 % by 4 %48. Sh. Hongkew Wharves 26n. H.K. Docks 26 4n. China Providents 18.80n. B'hai Dockyards 12344. Wheelocks 30 14 H,

Raub Mines 61/4n. H.K. Mines .61 % b. ANDS, HOTELS & BLOGS. H.K. & S. Hoteln X.D. 14.40a. H.K. Lugeda X.II. 67b, 5814a, 5714aa. S'hai Lands 3.20b, 3.40s, 3.20/ %as. Humphrays 13b, 13st. H.K. Realtien 2b. Chinese Estates 170n.

PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramwaya X.D. 19.10a, 19.18.2048. Peak Trams (O) 20h. Peak Trams (N) 11n. Star Ferrice 124n. C. Lights (O) 1414b, 14.70s, 14.70/.60ss C. Lights (N) 10,80s, 10,707,60ss. H.K. Electrics X.D. 37s, 3614sa. Macao Electrica 26b,

Sandakan Lights 15% n. Telephones 51b. 11 %/ 16 sa. Shanghai Gas 61/2 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald. Macs. (Ord) 28n. Canton Ices 7n.

Cementa 36 %a, 35 % sa. Is.K. Ropes 21s. STORES Ac. Dalry Farms (0) 4014b. Dairy Farms (N) 41s. Wateons 63% s. L., Crawfords (O) 27n. L. Crawfords (N) \$5n. Sinceres 6.40b. China Emporium 11b.

Sun Co., Ltd. 814n. Kwong Sang Hong 132b. Wing On (H.K.) 106n. Wm. Powell, Ltd, 11n. MISCELLANEOUS China Entertainments 44n. H.K. Constructions (O) 4b. H.K. Constructions (N) 4n. N.A. Chem (H.K.) _n,fff.nC Vibron 16 % n. Maraman, Investments %/-n.

Maraman, (H.K.) 2n. B'hai Loan 254n. Yanglazes 4 1/2 b. Ewon 8,80b, 814/,90sm. RUDBER, etc. COMPANIES Alma Estates 41/2n. Batu Anams .20n. Bute Plantations In-Chemore United .20n.

Cheng Rubbers .28n. Consolidated Rubbers 114n. Dominion Rubbers - In; Padang Rubbers ,25a. Repah Rubbers .Zon. Rubber Trusts 2n. Samagaga Rubbers . 10n. Semambu Rubbers .10n. Bhanghal Kedaba 1%n. Shanghal-Malaya 4n. Bus Manggia .10n. Tanah Meraha .80s. Tebong Rubbers 20n.

LANCASTERS TO MAKE SORTIE

- London, March 13. Six Lancasters of the Royal Air Force Empire Navigation School at Shawbury, Shropshire, England, will carry out next Tuesday night a high altitude bomber sortie of 1.625 miles against Castel Benito, Tripoli, as the first stage lof a training flight to Khartoum, the Sudan, and back.

The machines will return home from Khartoum on Friday via Vayid, in the Canal Zone, Luba and Malta, spending a day at each. The Edward Rutledge sailed The flight, which will cover vesterday for Yokohama. Joplin 7,000 miles, will be used to test experimental - navigation techniques.-Reuter.



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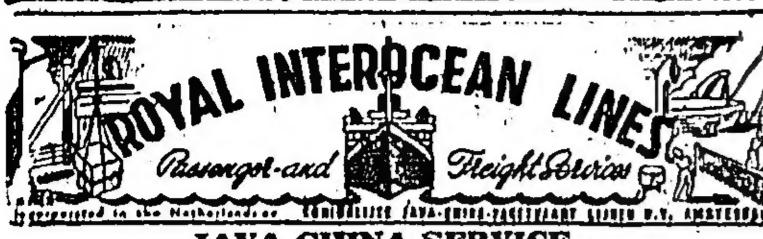
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Socks.

Short.

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Long. Length.

Opposite side.

I say to him.

To be facing.

How long?

Stockings.

A gown.

A jacket.

To break.

Worn out.

trousers

and shoes. .

I'm not in.

Oh! Tell him that.

One pair of shoes.

A pair. Opposite, To face,

Stockings.

Rotten, Worn-out.

Beautiful. Handsome. Pretty.

Sorry, Excuse me, Pardon me.

Someone has come to see you,

Shall I tell him to come in?

What clothes is he wearing?

He is wearing a worn-out

Someone has come to visit you.

What clothes is he wearing?

He is wearing a fine gown, a

Oh! Why don't you invite him

GOOD SIAM RICE

The Rice Controller announced yesterday that during the rationing period from March 16 to 20 a special issue of good Siam rice will be made, in lieu of A1 broken,

at one catty a person at 60 cent

The compromise talks began

after the Southern Democrata,

to ban fillbusters, by which legis

new pair of trousers

and nice socks

in immediately?

and shoes.

progress."

and blocked other legislation, nided by the Republicants, has

adjourned their meeting today allbustered Mr. Truman's efforts

"We have reached no understand- The talks will probably con-

STATES MARINE LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE.

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ing but we believe we are making I tinue tomorrow.-Reuter.

spokesman said afterwards: lation can be "talked to death.

Shall I invite him in?

and worn-out socks

jneket, an old pair of short

Immediately. At once.

Vocabulary: 160. (tui) dui³ (kaai) haaye (mat) mut

(ch'eung) cheung (tuen) duen² (iaan) ,laan

> 166. (leng) leng^a Useful phrases:

(19) Dui³ m jue. (20) Dzik! huk!.

Combinations: . 1. Dui³ meen. "Ngaw dui" "kui "wah.

3. Duf³ jue. 4. Yut¹ dul³ haaye. 5. Gay2 cheung?

Cheung mut. Cheung shaam¹. Duen2 shaam1.

9. Dah² laan. 10. Cheuka laan. Conversation (1):

S. Seen' shaang', yau yun lai geen^a nay. Geeoo^a _akui _ayup ₁lai

> hoh² mah³? M. Kui jeuki muti "yeh shaam¹ neh¹?

S. "Kui jeuk^a "geen "laan duen² shaam¹ jeuk³ teeoo "gau duen² foo³

jeuk^a dui^a _alaan _amut, jeuk^a dui^a laan haaye.

M. Aw! Nay awah kui jee! gngaw im hai² shue³ lah¹.

Conversation (2): S. Seen' shaang', "yau yun , lai wun² "nay. Tseng² kui yup lai hoh² mah³?

> M. Kui jeuk^a mee¹ yeh shaami aha? 5. Kui jeuki "geen lengi

cheung shaam! jeuk^a ,teeoo sun¹ 100³ jeuk^a dui^a leng^a mut, jeuk^a dui^a leng^a ,haaye.

M. Aw Deem2 gaaye2 nay dzik¹ huk¹ tseng² kui

yup ; lai; neh!?----

Filibuster On

Filibusters

who are trying to work out a

compromise on President Tru-

man's civil rights programme,

which has split the party in two

without agreement.

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"BEA SERPENT" +

"LIGHTNING"

"Julia Luckenbach"

Washington, March 13.

Leading Democratic Senators, catty.

Abduction Sentence

Hong Hoi-tin, aged 31, wife Central yesterday with abduct-

Inspector J. F. Galvin, prosecuting, stated that on March 2, during the absence of the girl's mother, Kwok Yat, defendant took So to Shumehun,

So escape to 19, Island Road where her mother and defendan vere co-tenants. Defendant was arrested short y after the girl's return.

Before Mr. W.H, Thomas Tom, defendant plended that So willingly went with her to get a job. Defendant's husband, So Fuon told the maristrate that he knew nothing about what she been doing, because he was

"I had provided her with what she needed before I went to the hospital," he said," I don't think would like her to come back. though we have been married only for two months." She was sentenced to

months' imprisonment and recommended for life banishment

Red Fleet American 'War Plans'

London, March 14. The Russian Navy journal "Red Fleet" declared today that the United States is creating strong naval positions at both ends of the Mediterranean Sea and digging in North Africa.

"These bases are meant as a springboard for aggression against the Soviet Union," it said. The article, distributed here by

the Soviet monitor, said that according to American plans Turkey must play the role of Eastern : naval bridgehead, while Franco Spain is to play the part of a Western naval fortress.

The journal added that submarines and destroyers received from the United States have already dropped unchor at reconstructed naval bases in Alexandretti. 'Mersin and Izmir (all in

"However, realisation of these aggressive schemes comes against the growing resistance of the peoples inhabiting the Mediterranean countries. They do not intend the Mediterranean to become an 'Américan lake,-Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Con-Wharf's terms and conditions

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a.m. on March 17, 1949. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods

are examined. No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered Hong Kong, March 14, 1949. after March 19, 1949, will be

subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before April 3, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be

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Notice To Consignees STATES MARINE LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE Consignees per Steamer. "GARDEN STATE"

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignees and Messrs.. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on March 19, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

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claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before April 6, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods reundelivered after maining March 21, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in signces' risk and subject to the the Godowns, where they will be examined on March 18, 1949 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Mesers. Goddard & Douglas.

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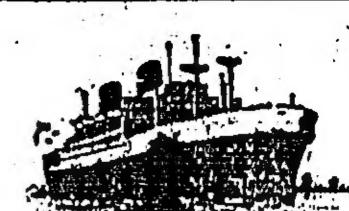
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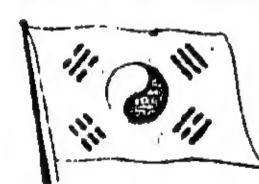
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BRAINERD VICTORY (APL) for Mouth CORPH (Mac Mac) for Singapore. DAVIKEN (Youn Trang) for Trentshi. SUJARAT chanks for Shunghol, HAL RANG (UMSN) for Shamehal HAL WHO (S. China) for Canton STRAAT MALARRA (RIL) for Koles VAN REIMSDUK (RH.) for Hollow WINGSANG (Jaroline) for Keeling

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Samon: 11.30 n.m. CNAC es-Amov via Swatows 12,15 p.m. & p.m. ; ex-Canton (4,40 mm., 10,10 am, 11 am, 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m. 3,35 p.m., 5,10 p.m.; ex-Shanghar; 11.45 n.m., 3.25 p.m. ATC ex-Talpeli via Amoy, Swatow: 6.21 p.m.; ex-Knoming via Linchow, Can

ton; 6,30 p.m. CPA ex-Manifa; 11.30 a.m. HR AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.19 a.m. 41,40 a.m., 2,49 p.m., 4,49 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Midway, Wake, Gunn, Manilat 1 p.m. PAL ex-Man Prencised via Handulu. Wake, Gunn, Manila: 2 p.m.

BDAC ex-Tohyo, Iwakunka 3 p.m.: 98 Singapore: 4 p.m. TOMORROW AIR PRANCE ex-Salgons 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.15 pJn., \$ p.m.; ex-Cantoh; 8,10 p.m., 19,19

a.m., 11 a.m., 1230 p.m., 259 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,19 p.m.; ex-Hollow via Cupton; 6 p.m.; es-Shanghul; 11:45 CPA, ca-Birropore via Hanglok: 2.36 p.m. HK AHEWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 s.m., [JAVA MAIL (Everatt) ex-Vancouver, 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

PAA ex-New York via Lundon, Istanbul, Kurnichi, Unicutta, Hangkok: 12.30 BHARAT AIR ex-Calcutta; 3.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok; 3 p.m. THURSDAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.15 p.m. homm, coex-Cunton; -6,49- mm, -10,19 a.m., 41 a.m., 12:39 p.m., 2:59 p.m. 3 35 p.m., 5 to p.m.; ex-Shanghed; 11.45 n.m., 2.55 p.m., 3.25 p.m.; eve Talpeli via Swatow: 3,25 p.m.; et-Tainen via Swetow, Canton: 5.39

'ATC ex-Taipelt via Amor. Swatew: 6.26

CPA ex-Manibs: 11:30 am. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.19 n.m., 11.40 n.m., 2.49 p.m., 4.49 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 4 pm.: ex-Manila: 2.39

PAA ex-Manilla: 12.30 p.m.: ex-San Franchen via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Okinawa, Shanghal: 2.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Southumpton/Bannaok: 3 p.m. ex-Shaughal: 3 p.m. RANTAS ex-Sydney/Munific 3 p.m.

Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Bulgon: 12,30 p.m. for Halphony/Hunel: 7 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: '7 11.15 a.m. | Cantent 5.65 a.m., или., 10.25 или., 12.45 рли., 1.50 р.ш. 3,05 p.m., 3,59 p.m.; Shanghal: 8 n.m., 12.45 p.m. CATC for Tableh via Swatow, Amoy:

n.m.; Kunming: 7 n.m.; Shapghai. HR AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 man, I pan, 3 pan,

PAA for Hangkok! 2.55 p.m. BRAATHENS for Bungkok, Oslo: 7 m.m. TOMORROW

CNAC for Amoy vin Swatows 7 n.m. 11.15 n.m. ! Canton: 8.05 n.m., 8.55 n.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.39 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.60 p.m.; for Hollow via Canton i's a.m. | San Fennelsen via Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulus p n.m.; Bhangleris B a.m., 2 p.m., 12.45 D.m.

CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m. CPA for Manting 3.80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., a.m., I p.m., & p.m.; Bhanghals 10 a.m.; Manita: 11 a.m.

PAA' for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: p.m.: Manila: 3.45 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Munils Guarn, Wake, Ronolulitt 10 n.m SOAO for Hangkok, Southampton; 7.45 sim. (one day late); for Bhinghul-

HRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslor 7 a.m. THURSDAY Afte PILANCE for Blianghill 7 n.m. CNAU for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 11.15 mm.: Canton: 8.03 - mm., 8.55 a.m., 10,25 a.m., 12,45 p.m., 1,39 p.m.; 3.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.: Podchow via Talpehi B a.m.; Shanghali H-a.m., 12.45 p.m.: Talpeht S. a.m.: Talnan via Canton, Swatow: 7.40 m.m., CATO for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8

m.m. Nanking via Canton, Nanchange & m.m.; Amoy : 7 a.m.; Shang- BILANSI (B & B) CPA for Manife; 2.50 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton : 5 m.m., 10 PAA for Bart Francisco via Bhanghat, BOMALI (P. & O) ex Bhanghat 15 Okinawa, Quam, Wake, Midway,

TITY OF ALMA (Wallem) for New York. GLENGARRY (Jardine) for Europe,

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SPINALL (Mac Mac) for Straits, TSINAN (B & B) for Bwatow. **Vessels In Port** ANHUI (B & B) BIL EUMAEUB (B & B) ex-UK via ANAKAN (Grimble) K. Dock

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VESSELS DUE FROM SOUTH AFRICA

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AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

AJAX (B & S) ex-New York '19 CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebsen) 24 FERNDALE (Thoresen) GARDEN STATE (Gourlie) . ##-Norfolk, Baltimore Scattle 21 April

ROCKSIDE (Dodwell) ex-New York, End 21 BOISSEVAIN (RIL). PADUCAH VICTORY (USL) ex-New York 20 18 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL). PIONEER TIDE (USL) ex-New 20 17 TEGELBERG (RIL). PIONEER COVE (USL) ex-New. York, Boston 16 PIONEER-SEA-(USL) -ex-New_York 22

PRES. GRANT (APL) ex-Baltimore 24 TITANIA (Dodorell) WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver AGAMENON (H & S) ex-New York 21

ALMERIA LYKES (APL) ex-Galveston via Japan and Shanghal 12 RENARES (Ramin) via Los Angeles, Ent COLARADO (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver DONA AURORA (Rama) HOPEVILLE (Theresen) INDIA MAIL (Everett) ISLAND MAIL (Everett)

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FERNCAPE (Thoreson) FERNSIDE (Thoresen) PHES. JOHNSON (APL) ex-Daltimore 19

FERNBAY (Thoresen) h PRES. FILLMORE (APL) ex-Baltimore 11

PACIFIC COAST

BOUGAINVILLE (Bank) 24 CHARLES E. DANT (Bodwell) ex-Los Angeles, Ban' Francisco 23 GENERAL GORDON (APL) ex-San Francisco VORMAN LYKES (APL) ex-Galveston via Kobe, Shanghai 17 'ARRAMATTA' (Wallem) PRES, GRANT (APL) ex-San Franelsco vin Munila RES. MADISON (APL), ex-San Francisco via Yokohama, Manila. PRES. MONROE (APL) ex-Los Angeles 21 SURPHISE . (USL) ex-San Francisco 15

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AUSTRALIA -AROB (Dodwell)

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BENCLEUCH (Loxley) 2nd half HENCRUACHAN (Loxley) GLENGYLE (Jardine) ex-UK via Strakta KVERNAAB (Thoresen) MANCHURIA (EA Co.) 15 MORTAIN (MM) Der. TITAN (B & S) ex-UK via Straits. . 29 ASTYANAX (I) & S) ex-UK vin

BENMACDRUI (Loxley) ex-UK via Ningapore lat half HENWYVIS (Loxley) ex-UK via Bingaporo 2mg - INN CANTON (P & O) ex-London 11 CHAMPOLLION (MM) ex-Marsellies, Mid DENBIGHSHIRE (Jardine) ex-UK vin Btrafte

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CHIEN MEN (Ming Sun) ... K. Dk. TREWELLARD (P & O) et-London 30 May CLYTONEUS (B & S) ... Hole's Whe. TYNDAREUS (B & S) ex-UK via Straits and Manlla EASTERN VENTURE (Jai Hone), 88 Po CARTHAGE (P & O) ex-London .. 9 PIREBIRD (SE Asia) S.S. Po G'ENORCHY (Jardine) ex-London., 16 16 FURIEN (B & S) for Shanghal.

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TRANQUEDAR (EA) MIN INDIA EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ex-Calcutta 15 | April RICHMOND HILL, (BI) ex-Bombay., 20 **JAPAN**

MOUNT MANSFIELD (APL) K, WEE DAYBEAM (BI) End Mid. CHAMPOLLION (MM) for S'hal. BENALHANACH (Loxley) 15 MOW LIN (Wheelock) 88 Pu LORSANG (Jardine) 21 May NGO, WEI (CMBN) BS Po MELISKERK (RIL) (RIL) R. Why. SANGOLA (Bl) ex-Japan and 8'hat 21 BILL SOMALI (P & O) ex-Kobe T. Dk STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL) SOUTH EAST PORTS

T. Dk | CHOYSANG (Jardine) ex-Straits .. 31 Holt's Whf. | EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ex-Straits and Bungkok MARSANG (Jardine) as-Sandakan . . SZECHUEN (B & S) T. Dk. SOUCHOW (B & S) ex-Manila. lat Wk. Yaumuti TASMAN (RIL) ex-Manila THEADANE (RIL) ex-Java ports. . LCK TURKS HEAD (Everett) ex-Salgon. . VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) ex-Singapore. . 24

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, 23 TJIPANAS (RIL) for S. Africa-31 STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL).

June AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST 15 CITY OF ALMA (Wallem) for New 16 OREGON (Bodwell) for Vencouver. STEEL CHEMIST (Glinon) PIONEER COVE -(USIA

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16 TAIREA (BI) for Japan. 10 ANDREW JACKSON (Wallem) New York. 10 COLORADO (Dodwell) for Vancouver 12 ALLEGHENY VICTORY (Gilman) via Panama. INDIA MAIL (Everett) via Shanghai and Japan. ISLAND MAIL (Everolt) via B'hal ts HOPEVILLE (Thorseen) via Manila and Bues. 20 DONA AUROJIA (Romn) 20 PRES. JOHNSON (APL) for Boston via Straits. PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Boston

vin Btraits. 28 MAIDEN CREEK (Wallem) for New End. DENARES (Rams). 26 FERNSIDE (Thorseen).

7 FERNUAY (Thorseen) via Manila and MONGABARRA (Wallem) 17 PRES. PILLMORE (APL) for Boston via Straits. PACIFIC COLBT

18 PRESIDENT TAYT (APL) for Francisco via Jupan. GENERAL CORDON (APL) to Honolulu and San Francisco via Shanghal CHARLES E. DANT (Dodwell) for Los Angeles and San Francisco. 21 BURPHINE (UBL) for Ban Francisco.

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10 CASTLEVILLE (Bank) " for

PRES, MADISON (APL) Shanghal) for San Francisco B PRES, CLEVELAND (APL) for Ben 20 TILES, MADING (APL) for Manile.

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9 GENERAL MEIGS (APL) for Ban Francisco via Bhanghal and Japan. 14 PRES. PIERCE (APL) for San Francisco via Japan. Mid, TITANIA (Dodwall) via Shanghal,

22 'ARIZONA (Dodwell) for Los Angeles, 24 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolula nul Ban Francisco via Bhanghai and

Mid. TALIBMAN (Dodwell) via Shaughai, Japan. Mid. TUDOit (Dodwell) via Shanghai and Japane AUSTRALIA

.5 15 SOCCHOW (B & B) for Brdney, # 16 KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Brisbane, Sydney, Malbourne, 19 NANKIN (E & A) via Rabaul.

Early | Early, EASTERN' (E & A) via Rabaul. Mid 2nl wk, SHANSL (B. 4-3) for Sydney, 9 AROS (Bodwell).

16 ANHUL (H & S) for Amor. Swatow. 16 HINDUSTAN (Jardine) for S'hal. At LT DE LA TOUR (MM) ex-Europe lies. IT HUPEH (B & S) for Shanghal, 12 SIRDHANA (BI) for Amoy and 17 TREVINCE (P & O) for Bhanghal

and Japan. IN HUNAN (B & B) for Inchon. IN TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Hollow. 19 KUMCHON (Patthon) for S. Korea. 1 19 TJISADANE (RIL) for Shanghai. 21 HEINRICH JESSEN (B & B) for Amor, Swalow. 25 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Kerlung,

Ehnnyhai. April Beg. MORTAIN (MM) for Shankhal. 2 TURKS HEAD (Everett) for S'hat. a THUADAK (RIL) for Shanghal, B JESSE LYKES (APL) for Takeo. 11 BRADEVERETT (Everett) for S'hai.

End, STE MERE EGLISE (MM) for Shanghet. EUROPE

30 15 GLENGARRY (Jardine) for Columba, 15 RIJNKERK (RIL) for Marseilles. 21 BENALHANACH (Loxley) for Rotin SOMALI (P & O) for London and Continent. 2nd half, BENCLEUCH (Loxley) for London, Antwerp. 21 RAVNAAS (Thoresen) via Mantia. 29 MELISKERK (RIL) via Straits. April End, BENVORLICH (Loxley) for Liver-

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Mid. MARIEKIRK (RIL) via Manila and 16 TREVINCE (I' & O) for UK and Cantinent 2nd half BENCRUACHAN (Loaley) for 16 CANTON (P & O) for London. End. CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marsell-

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18 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. Mid. LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via Salgon. MIL MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and 24 ASTYANAX (II & B) for Genoa, Marseilles BCE. KUREA (East Asiatic).

9 CORPU (P & O) for London. Mid. STE MERE EGLISE (HM). BEG. BLANKVANN (East Asiatic). # CANTON (P & O) for London. S CARTHAGE (P & O) for London.

INDIA

JAPAN 15 POYANG (B & S) for Yokohama and

16 HINDUSTAN (Jardine). TREVINCE (P & O) for Japan. 18 EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) Yokohama. 17 SIRDHANA (BI). April . Beg. MORTAIN (MM).

RICHMOND HILL (DI). 25 SHIRALA (BI) for Japan. End. PURNEA (BI). : " SOUTH EAST PORTS 15, HIRAM (Thoresen) for Singapore, NANKIN (EA) for Manile. HANGBANG (Jardine) for Sandakan.

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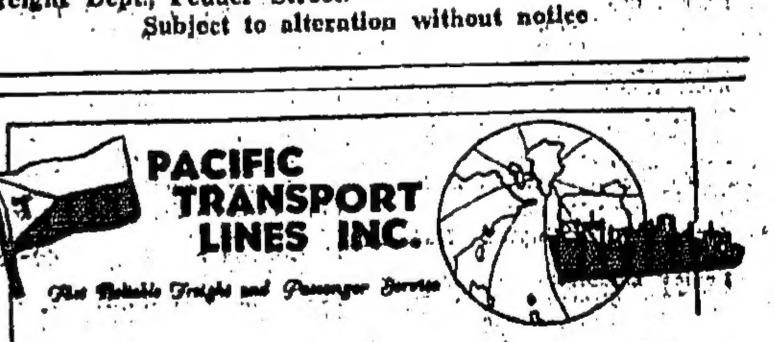
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EXODUS ELEVENS FOOTBALL

Upsets In of the present season. Badminton

Two major upsets in the Junior games featured last night's hadminton programme at the

- Robbet Tuy and Patrick Wong advanced jeto the Semi-fluid of toe Senior Doubles by beating their club-mates, Bill Funk and Ramon Young in three sets.

year's Junior Singles runner-up Chung Wah-chin and his club- galiant effort to extricate themwin to avenge his defeat from as well. joine in the third set.

strokes. Lau, however, held the eight Denmark, great advantage of having more killing strokes in his smasher and forehand cut drops.

The second upset saw defengive factles sem the day, P. Wong, and S C Chan of Kowloon Tong Club, a seeded pair found them. helf non-plussed by the ability of W N Cheung and Dr. H F The of YMCA, to return every one of their smoshes. They began to fall into repeated errors. to give the match away to Cheung and Tro.

-satera Bernadine am Therese Remedios made a gallant attempt against the more experienced Mrs. L.F. Stokes and Mass. Tamworth, but had to bow down to two opponents who can

hit much harder than they. Mrs. Stokes was the best of the quartette that night, and was conspicious with her cut drops and lobs to the backhand corner. Mrs. Tamworth gave able support in with her smashes. killing the half-court returns of the Recreto

Margaret Xavier, one of the Singles players in the colony did | not have such an easy time atthough she won in two sets by 11.6 and 11-3.

Plucky Helen Kwong ran all over the court before she conceded any point. Her weakness, hewever, on the backhand gave a constant target to the steady Margaret.

Malcolm Kempton nearly had the honour of creating the third i --upset of the evening.

against Billy Soares, a seeded fighters, Hull City, are going player, he was leading by 12-7 North to Iceland. The Cup in the second set when he slac- holders, Manchester United, now kened to let Soares catch up with at the top of their form, will not him to deuce and take the set, he seen on the Continent, for Soares took it, 15-12.

the seeded pair in the men's Eirc. doubles, lashed their way through | One of the most widely travel-Young after the latter had forced [United, are anxious to make them to the third game.

which they won by 15-8. In the second however, Ramon Young came up with some magnificent net play which tricked the unsteady Wong into some

expensive errors. The first six points of the last game were bitterly fought, both sides scoring alternately. There-lout after, it was clearly a Tay-Wong Brazil have both made attractive To Class 7 (Pontes of previous matches to be played out to the decision when they won the next offers to the League champions, seasons);-Al Fresco, Corrie Doo, five points, lost the next two and ended the match with 15-8.

Full Scores Junior Men's Singles: D.C. Lau beat W.C. Chung, 15-8, 15-11.

Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Tamworth beat B. and T. Remedlos, 15-9, 15-8 Junior Men's Doubles: H.F. Tal and W.N. Cheung beat

Ladies Bingles: Margaret Xavier Helen Kwong, 11-6

beat M. Kempton, 10-15, Park, · 19-15, 15-12, Senior Men's Doubles: Robert Tay attack, may again be heard on a Funk and R. Young, 15-6, few years', time,

12-15, 15-7. Today's Games (At KCC Court)

7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) R.M. Soares and J.A Soares v L. Pomeroy G. Roza Pereira.

7.30 p.ni. (Junior Men's Singles) C.H. Ngon v K.P. Chone 8.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Miss M. Leong and Miss A. Heah v Miss T. Bajtista and Miss

Margie Xavier. 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles):

M. Bain,

9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): record. In that season, Dean Parker's machine-like tactics Mary Brown of Egypt, 6-8, 6-2. day was postponed.

E.M. Rozario and J.A. scored a total of 82 goals, in-repeatedly earned him applause. Australia's Jack Harper. and The meeting will be held to-Associated Press.

T.E. Rodrigues.

tore: the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, wy FRANK LESLIE BUBIL Windsor House | total in all first-class matches

London, March 13. The biggest exodus of British soccer teams to all parts of the world will be witnessed at the end

Football

Fixtures

The following soccer games

will be played during the com-

SATURDAY, MARCH 19.

P. George.

Ribeiro.

1st Division

4.30 p.m.; Referee: J. Ward

Linesmen: Pte. Collins and

p.m.; Referee: R. M. Omar;

Linesmen: D. P. Laif and A. |

Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m.; Re-

feree: Capt. Chisnall; Lines-

4.30 p.m.; Referee: J_{ij} G_{ij}

Padley: Linesment A. F.

men: J. Day and Mak Yeung-Fai.

Kwong Wah v KMB; Boundary

Willis and H. Richardson.

Club v South China "B", Post-

2nd Division

Army-HK v Dockyard; Sookum-

Kit Chee v PCA; Caroline Hill 3

p.m.; Referee: A. F. Willis.

3 p.m.: Referee: Lt. Davey.

University v Tramways; Can-

BUNDAY, MARCH 20.

Governor's Cup Final

Referee: W. Gaffney; Lines-

(Duration of match will be 90

2nd Division

JOCKEY-CLUB-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Jockey Club yesterday an

To Class 1 (Ponies of 1949:—

To Class 4 (Ponies of previous

To Class 5 (Ponles of previous

To Class 6 (Ponies of previous

seasons):—A Grand Time, Jump

To Class 7 (Ponies of 1949);—

To Class 8 (Ponles of 1949):-

Busy Bee, Radiotron.

seasons):-Jeep Hing, Victorious.

nounced, the following alteration

to the Classification List:--

seasons):-Seafire, The Chief.

in the event of a draw).

Crawford.

High Speed

"I" 3 p.m.; Referce: F. A.

p.m.: Referee: J. Day.

poo 3 p.m. Referee: D. P. Lai.

feree: Pte. Collins.

Barretto.

Almost daily, the English Football Association receives requests from League clubs for permission to make close season tours. Several Scot--visiv and trish-clubs-have also got the wander-

tust. Scandinavia appears a popular choice. Portsmouth, the team of the English season, are The curtain-raiser between last to tour Denmark and Sweden. Huddersfield, now making #

pule D C Lau produced the first selves from the First Division upset of the evening, Lau literal- relegation zone, are also going to by (mashed his way to a super these two countries, and Holland thung bet year, when he had to | Sweden will be the destination ing week-end:-

of Brentford if the London The services of both player Second Division club can finalise Kit Chee v St. Joseph's; Navy vage atmost perfect, and sobjugues, while Manchester City. [3] exhibited a wide repetting of the premier League side, are to

Danish fans will probably miss the pleasure of seeing Frank Army v Navy; Sookumpoo 4,30 Swift's wizardry in goal for he is considered certain to be chosen for the England team which will The touring the Continent at the l

For Turkey

Derby County, Blackpool and Tottenham Hotspur are among the other clubs interested in in-

vitations from Scandinavia. Dutch fans will have an opportunity of comparing the difference between English First and Third Division soccer, Navy v Club; Navy 3 p.m.; Refor, in addition to Huddersfield, the little Northern club, Queen's Park Rangers, intend to pay a return visit.

Another London club, Charlton CAA v WD Chinese, Boundary 3 Athletic, who won the FA Cup! 1947, are also booked for≠KMB v Solicitors'; Chatham Rd. 'l'Turkey to play four matches. Fulham, now engaged in a St. Joseph's v Army-Kl; Army hold challenge for promotion to the First Division, are to visit most experienced of Ladies' Spain, Their invitation is in return for transferring their cenfre-half. Jack Watson, to the Eastern v Police; Cancelled. Real Club of Madrid.

Spain, too, may see Burnley considering offers. Incidentally, Barcelona Club' is reported to men: J. Ward and A.E.P. Guest. have invited Yeovil .Town, the Cup "giant killers," to fly to minutes. An extra time ten Spain for a fixture on March 27. minutes each way will be played

American Tour

After winning the first set The other gallant little Cup South China v Taikoo; Caroline they have turned their attention Robert Tay and Patrick Wong, West for a proposed visit to

to beat Bill Funk and Ramon'led League sides, West, Ham their 24th tour, They have so The winning pair had much of far played in 71 different Contheir own way in the first game tinental towns.

> Swiss offers appeal to Livergool, who last summer went across to Canada and the United States, North American tourists this year will be Newcastle and the Irish club, Belfast Celtic.

South America, too, has sent To Class 6 (Ponies of 1949):invitations. Mexico and Forever Spring. Arsenal. Mr. Tom Whittaker, Rosemarie, Sapientia, Strathna- Singles to count one point and their manager, told Reuter that mara, Sulphur. the Brazil offer probably will be

Chelsea are also confidering a trip to Brazil. Many other na- Hop Yick, Sharpshooter. tions have requested the Football Association to arrange for clubs to visit them, so by the end of the season the list of tours Wong and S.C. Chan, 15-9, is expected to be the greatest in the history of English soccer.

New Dixie?

The famous cry "Give it to Junior Men's Singles: J.A. Soares Dixie," always heard at Goodison Liverpool while W.R. "Dixie" Dean led the Everton The American, Frank Parker, today won the Egypand P.H. Wong beat Bill Football League ground in a Geoffrey Dean, son of the cele-

brated England centre-forward is showing much promise as an outside left for his school Chester. He surprised even his father, now a Chester publican, his accurate centering in a their services. Parker consistent school match.

Dean is now impressing on tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler their services. Parker consistent was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler to their services. Parker consistent was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the Franco-American tested by both players winning the final of the mixed doubler was won by the final of the mixed doubler was well as the final of the mixed doubler was well as the final of the mixed doubler was well as the final of the mixed doubler was well as the final of th by his accurate centering in a tecent school match.

his son the necessity of ba. to the net either to kill or play and Budge Patty who beat the coming expert in kicking with drop shots. His kills were good Italian pair, Mrs. Annile Bush either foot, and not relying too but his drop shots were weak and Glanni Cucelli, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, much on his left leg. Dixie Dean, an adept at he finally broke through to take A.J. Gonsalves and Miss G. scoring goals with his head, still the sot. Silva v. S. Guttinger and Miss holds the English League individual scoring record with 370 visibly tired but struggled hard. 1927-28 season is a Division I match.

representative games. James McGregory, of Glasgow Printed and published for the Propriet Lish Longuo football, and his

was 550,-Reuter.

Minor Alterations Badminton Standards To Yacht Club Rules Showing Big Advance

(By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

The Sailing Committee has decided that since Saturday afternoons are no longer normally required for Team Events, races for the open Dinghy Helmsmen's Series shall be held ex cept on Ladies' Race days (i.e. the third Saturday of each month).

A new notice, which incorporates all amendments, amplifications and additions to the Club handbook, will be posted on the Sailing Notice Board before Saturday. It includes certain minor alterations to present practice and will be in force forthwith. It cancels all other amending notices and instructions.

There has been a good res- | Similarly the open ponse to the drive for more points are:list and nearly a dozen have been added this week-end. It is now to be hoped that the new recruits will start taking the boats out. The dinghies De Goede also have plenty of room for Balley new blood. With many of the so called tigers of the class sailing Redwings, now is an excellent time for the begin- | Oragons:-South China "A" v Eastern; I ner to start his racing career. A good many idols crashed in the Ladies' Race on Saturday which was won by Miss Blackmore. In the series one ties third with 82 points while Miss Dewar now shares the first place with Miss Spencer Cooper with 85. The points scored in the Star

series by those who have sailed two or more races are as follows: The number of races sailed is given in brackets:— Von Sydow 33 (6) de Goede Smith 11

WEEK-END RESULTS Six Starters. Six Starters Ladles Dinghles:— 2nd Miss Spencer-Ten Starters. Five Starters. Redwings:-1st Miranda 1.29.45

Robertshaw

Good Turn-Out For

Fanling Matches and Chelsen, both of whom are HKFA v CNAAF: Club 4 p.m.: There was a good turn out at Fanling for the Captain versus Secretary Golf match, 28 a side playing. The result was very close the Secretary's side winning by 311/4 to 27 points. Full details are given below.

> The final of the mixed foursomes was also played and was won by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown who beat Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coombes by four and two.

ed in the Men's Foursome competition and this has now reached the semi-final stage with Messrs. Heath and Cowperthwaite to play Messrs. Bathurst and Barry in the top half and Messrs. Linaker and Smalley playing Messrs. W. C.

Hung and Suen in the lower Entries for the G.M. Young Cup close on March 20. The G.M. Young Cup presented

by Mr. G.M. Young in 1927, to be Bid, Marber, Souvenir, Winder- a perpetual Challenge Cup and to be played for between teams (at present of four players) from any Bank or Firm; match play; al 18th hole; Singles and Fourballs; fourballs two. In the event of a tie on points the match is decided

The Ladies' Annual Meeting is being held at Fanling on Monday,

Cairo, March 13.

Mixed Doubles

United Press.

FRANK PARKER'S

DECISIVE WIN

He beat his compatriot, Budge Patty, in three

Parker's superior score easily! After the match, Parker said

won him the first set. But the "I am very glad to have won the

second set was closely con- championship." Patty

tested by both players winning "Parker played too well."

throughout the set. However, after a thrilling match.

straight sets, 6-2, 9-7, 8-6.

In the third set, Patty was

viously seen in Ruypt.

tian men's singles lawn tennis championship.

Further matches were play- | March 21, and Tuesday, March 22 CAPTAIN'S V BECRETARY'S Robb v Wallace 9 Gillum v Collings Cowperthwaite v Bathurst Cautherley v Walker

> Jackson v Stabb Davidson v Tan

0 Alton v Whelpton Macintyre v de Pinna I Wong v Pringle 0 Paterson v Nicholas 1 Pattinson v Miller 0

Mitchell v J.B. Mackie J.D. Mackie v Goldman i Morria v Barry Suen v Duffy O Stewart v W.C. Hung Pugh v Ho Q Douglas v Prophet Lissaman v Hunter Carter v C.L. Robertson Linaker v Sommerfelt Redmond v Lydall 0 Heath w Bons Gordon v Cleiand 2 Sainsbury v D. Hung

Bailey v Groves Kite v Chau Wallem v Vaughan **FOURSOMES** Gordon-J.D. Mackle v Bathurst-21 Robb-Linaker v Wallace-Sommerfelt

Cowperthwalte-Heath v Lydall-Walker Gillum-Redmond v Collings-Bone Mitchell-Suen v J.B. Mackle-Gold-Macintyre-Sainsbury v de Pinna-Whelpton ,..... Cautherley-Jackson v Cleland-Pringle Morris-Douglas y Tan-Prophet ... Stewart-Alton v Stabb-Ho

2 Davidson-Paterson v W.C. Hung-Miller Bailey-Pattinson v D. Hung-Groves Kito-Pugh v Duffy-Nicholas 0 Lissaman-Woog v.Hunter-Chau... 0 Carter-Wallem v Robertson-Vaughan 2

FRA MEETING POSTPONED

As only five referees turned up, The women's doubles title including Mr. A.E.P. Guest 9.00 p.m. (Ladles' Doubles): Miss goals, scored from the seasons The games went with service went to the Anglo-French team (Chairman) and W. Gaffney Soares and Miss. Y. Franco 1923-24 and 1938-39. His 60 until Parker was serving and he of Miss Nelly Landry and Miss (Hon. Secretary); the fortnightly plon, Tiberlo Mitri, defeated Belv Miss H. Kwong and Miss goals in 39 League games in the finally won the set and the Joy Gannon, who beat Lebanon's meeting of the Hong Kong Frot- tain's middleweight Empire title-Mass Vern Mattur and Mrs. ball Referees Association yester- holder, Dick Turpin, on points in Motta v"F.M. Ribeiro and cluding International, Cup and from a crowd of more than 4,000 Germany's Baron Gottfried von morrow at the office of the Hong Cramm won the men's doubles Kong Football Association in A meeting of the Interport Rub-Observers expressed the little by defeult as a result of the Prince's Building at 5.30 p.m. opinion that Parker's play Czech player, Jaroslav Drobny All referoes who wish to attend Football Association will be held throughout: the tournament retiring from the championships the annual dinner on Saturday, at the Association's office at 5.15

I bresent at the meeting.

badminton championships have taught all fovers of the game some valuable lessons, the chief among them being that the game, as it is played by the experts today, is far in advance of what it was before the war.

The Thomas Cup competition and the All-England

The average club player in Britain was flabbergasted by the brilliant play of the "masters" of today.

The following facts emerged Badminton has not many ad-from these events: First, that herents in the United States at today as a nation, Malaya is present, but it is safe to say that number one, second, that the Dave Freeman's wizardry will greatest player of today and of act as a great fillip to this sport of the season. all time, is Dave Freeman of the in the land of Uncle Sam. dinghy United States, third, that the With Clinton Stephens and his record and during his stay in the Americans are going to be a wife, Patsy, taking the mixed Colony, has met all comers, ir t 84 (3) as in any other game they take pionships at Harringay, the Unit- reach. In all contests in whie. up seriously, fourth, that the ed States had the distinction of he has taken part, Pulling hag (3) Danish women players are in a winning two titles which was one proved his superiority, (2) class by themselves, fifth, that more than Malaya, Denmark and The following is Pulling's re-(2) the Indians are only a shade be- England. (2) hind their Malayan rivals and The Danish girls were in RNVR Champion of Great Bri lastly, that England, for decades splendid form in the singles tain (Featheweight Division 195

sport, has slipped. the United States at Glasgow and for the standard of play among sion 1939). 1st Pugie Pop 1,20,40 it was touch and go whether they women in that country that both Mediterranean Fleet Light 2nd Eestacy 1.21.10 won the inter-zone final. It has, the number three and number weight Champion 1941/43. however, to be taken into ac- four proved capable of beating | Inter-Services Welter and Mid count that Wong was injured and their number one and two in dieweight Champion 1947/48, ist Symphony 1.43.18 below his best form and that Law needle matches, like the cham- Rumour has it that this will be 2nd Eestacy 1.46.21 struck on off day. Furthermore, pionships. the Malayans must have been Badminton fans in the West as apart from the fact that he is more affected by the change of have yet to see the Malayan girls getting on in years, he is due to ist Miss Blackmore (8) 1.11.40 climate than the Americans and in action, but if they get to be leave the China Station in June doubtless in their own country, anything like as good as their 1949. Cooper (5) 1.12.50 the men from Malaya, would men players, it will not be long Pulling is most anxious to Re-3rd Miss Loseby (11) 1.18.37 have been even harder to beat. | before the Danes lose their | tain his unbeaten record and L

There is the belief now in this supremacy, country that the Thomas Cup has | One felt very sorry for the In- | round light with Ramsey Bucks, 1st Yourieff (7) 2.04.40 left the West for a very, very dian players who went to both who is an opponent of no mean 2nd Von Sydow (1) . . 2.05.42 long time, the view being taken | Glasgow and Preston to watch | calibre. that the Malayans will be un- the last two Thomas Cup games. beatable in their own country. They had been the "failures" of Of the spare, lithe Californian | the competition, with their first 2nd Jasupeet 1.35.02 doctor, Dave Freeman, it can be match defeat by Canada, yet it 3rd Ghost 1.40.04 said, and the Malayans will says a great deal for their spirit readily agree, that he has no and enthusiasm that they did peer. He is not a man but a ma- not let this depress them.

chine. He has every stroke to They took the opportunity to perfection and his footwork and watch their former rivals in ac- | May staming is such that "what goes tion, trained hard and their two 14 PRES. JEFFERSON (APL) . for over comes back." This lean player, a shade un- and George Lewis, were "glorider six foot, is a natural player, ous" losers in the championships whose skill has been increased at Harringay. Mohan only went by proper tuition and persistent down fighting to the Singapore 21 BOISSEVAIN (RIL). training. He neither smokes nor champion, Wong, taking the Mar drinks. Dr. Freeman is an ex- second game from him, after 18 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL).

tremely likeable man, modest and beating the American Thomas June charming and while he has his Cup player, Bobby Williams, little court pecularities, like If ever a man had his chance, shouting "stupid" to himself it was Lewis in his quarter final March when he becomes human and match with Ooi, the Malayan Ex PRES. MONROE (APL). errs, these are extremely good; champion. Fancy, leading 14/5 April humoured and cause no offence. In the final game and having five PRES. BUCHANAN (APL). He is a great sportsman as well match points and then being 16 PRES. HARDING (APL).

Both 'Marten Mendez and Carl "winners" were only inches out, 14 PRES. JEFFERSON (APL). Loveday in the singles, and Wynn but he man should lose after be- 25 MARINE SNAPPER (APL). Rogers -in the doubles, were at ing in such a commanding post- Jene times brilliant but they were tion.—Reuter. like the proverbial curate's egg. "good in parts."

They had nothing like the consistency of their champion, nor the concentration, nor the fitness (not that they were untrained). Rogers was a very fine doubles player at his best, but he was

erratic. Obviously, a country which employs proper coaches, like America and makes a real effort to take the sport seriously, is going to be a real threat to any nation. no matter what the sport is.

Tsuis Have Easy Win

The following are the results of yesterday's tennis games at the Cricket Club ground: COLONY OPEN DOUBLES

Lee Wai-tong and K.H. Ip beat Ho Ka-lau and Pang Ol-lam, 6-2, Tsui brothers beat D.J. Leonard

CLUB SINGLES B.T.M. Jones beat G.B. Smart. G-3. G-1. P.H. Bonnerman beat A. Furrer, R. Segalen beat Dr. H. Meyer,

and L.F. de Souza, 6-2, 6-1.

0-4. 6-4. TODAY'S IGAMES COLONY OPEN DOUBLES Court 1: F.M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues v Tsui brothers. Court 2: Lee Yue-wing and Wong Shiu-wing v Lee Wai-tong and K.H. Ip.

CLUB SINGLES

Court 3: J.D. Mackie v Court 4: B.T.M. Jones v P. H. Bonnerman. Court 5: J.B. Hawthern v R. Court 6: J.L.C. Pearce v M.

Trieste, March 13.

The Italian middleweight chama 12-round match here last night.

Committee of the Hong Kong was better than anything pre- with an attack of lumbago. March 10, are requested to be him, tomorrow to select the ... Manla Interport team.

PULLING TO FIGHT BUCKS

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